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OCT 25 2000

Princeton Town Topics

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Township Terminates Construction Contract For Municipal Building

The Township has officially terminated its $6.2 million contract with Paphian Enterprises Inc., general contractor for the $11.8 million municipal building.

The Ocean Township firm was notified last week of the municipality's intention; at 4 p.m., on October 24, the seven-day notice period required by state law ended.

There were a number of reasons for the Township's action, according to Engineer Robert Kiser, including Paphian's failure to provide the state-required supervision of its skilled workers, and its failure to provide a project schedule for other contractors on the job.

"Complaints started about three months ago," Mr. Kiser said. "Almost every milestone for timely completion of various tasks was missed; lately, the contractor wasn't even close to meeting the milestones."

If late completion had been the only problem, Mr. Kiser said, the Township could have coped. Collectively, there were just too many deficiencies.

Many required "shop drawings" [detailed information] for other contractors were not forthcoming, he said. In addition, the general contractor exercised no quality control. "Quality control was overseen by the architect; by Bovis, the construction manager; and by Township staff."

In several instances, Mr. Kiser noted, completed work had to be torn out and repeated. "The interior

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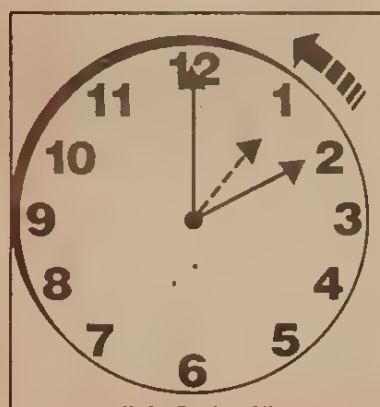

Daylight Saving Time ends this Sunday at 2 a.m. Turn clocks back one hour.

School Board Weighs Referendum Options

The possibility of constructing a new high school, while at the same time maintaining the facade and traditional look of the old high school as a Princeton landmark was raised at a recent meeting of the Regional Schools facilities committee.

It was just one of a number of options the district is considering, as it plans for future expansion.

Planning sessions with staff members and with selected parents, as well as with students at the middle school and high school levels have resulted in a number of recommendations that everyone endorses, according to Board President Charlotte Bialek.

In a report at the board meeting of October 24, she noted that a decision concerning the high school option is one of several with which the board is still grappling.

"It could be that we will build a new middle school," she suggested to TOWN TOPICS. "The John Witherspoon School used to be an elementary school; and it isn't suited to middle school students. No decisions have been made, and everything is still wide open."

During the next few weeks, members of the board and the district administration will seek further input from the community. Anyone interested in helping to plan for the district's future is invited to contact Superintendent Claire Sheff Kohn, at 924-9322.

A special board meeting has been called for November 28, at which the details of a facilities plan will be presented.

Any referendum plan approved by the board must also be approved by the NJ Department of Education, Ms. Bialek explained.

The submission is complicated by the fact that all school districts in New Jersey must submit a mandatory 5-Year Long-Range Facility Plan to the state by December 15. "It must include the district's plan for resolving its demographics, programming and renovations needs

Continued on Page 54

Neighbors of High School Seek Input on Expansion

"Preserve Your Neighborhood!" The headline screams from the top of a leaflet printed on shocking pink paper and distributed to about 600 homeowners who live near Princeton High School.

The distribution was organized by the same residents who, earlier this year, addressed the problems of high school student parking on neighborhood streets with PHS Principal John Kazmark.

Calling themselves the High School Neighborhood Association (HSNA), the group wants a voice in expansion plans for the middle school and the high school. [District officials anticipate a school construction referendum on April 17.]

Continued on Page 55

GUARDIAN ANGEL: Aislinn Baur, age 8, hovered over Emma Clay King on Saturday at the Spruce Circle Halloween Party sponsored by Brownie Troop 558 for the Senior Resource Center.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

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HONOR GUARD: Princeton Township Police officers prepared to attend the funeral of former Princeton Township Lieutenant Frank Buccanfuso Thursday at the United Methodist Church.

A More User-Friendly Route 206 Is Goal of Study by the State DOT

The State Department of Transportation's draft study of how to make Route 206 more bicycle and pedestrian friendly has been reviewed by the Planning Board's Circulation Subcommittee, as well as by the bicycle committees of both the Borough and Township. The responses of the Planning Board subcommittee are being sent to the DOT, at the request of the state agency.

The DOT's report is conceptual. If a consensus can be obtained from the municipalities involved, the agency will proceed with a more detailed feasibility study. The report deals with Route 206 only as it traverses the two Princetons and northern Lawrence Township.

In general, the study recommends that Route 206 maintain a 12-foot wide travel lane with four-foot to six-foot wide shoulders for bicycles and pedestrians. To accomplish this, the report examines the elimination of climbing lanes, the striping of existing shoulders; and, where necessary, the widening of Route 206.

TOPICS Of the Town

The DOT report also notes that the Princeton Regional Planning Board has adopted a policy that specifically discourages widening or altering the character of its collector and arterial roadways.

Among the specific recommendations in the DOT study are: widening the roadway at the Province Line intersection to provide a four-foot shoulder through the intersection; widening the roadway two feet on each side from Edgerstoune Road to Lovers Lane; widening the sidewalk to eight feet from Independence Avenue to Nassau Street; widening the roadway from Lovers Lane to Elm Road to provide a turning lane; providing colored pavers at Nassau Street crosswalks; and providing curb, sidewalk, and grass buffer at Mike's Tavern, which is located on the corner of Route 206 and Birch Avenue.

The Planning Board's Circulation Subcommittee report states, "Rather than first looking to widen Route 206, the Planning Board believes that the NJDOT must incorporate traffic calming techniques in order to insure bicycle and pedestrian safety. Regulatory restrictions on vehicle size and vehicle speed should also be considered."

The Circulation Subcommittee, under the chairmanship of Ylna Moore, also takes issue with the recommendation of four- to six-foot wide shoulders, stating they will not necessarily make Route 206 bicycle and pedestrian compatible for most riders. The subcommittee also feels that widening the road can create a less friendly bicycling and pedestrian environment.

The DOT recommends the construction of new sidewalks and pedestrian refuge islands at high pedestrian crossing areas. The Planning Board's response suggests that such islands should be investigated at Cleveland Lane, Mountain Avenue, Valley Road, Cherry Hill Road, Herrontown Road, and Cherry Valley Road. It also recommends that the concept of developing a pedestrian improvement program for the commercial corridor between Hillside Avenue and Cherry Valley Road should be further explored.

The Circulation Subcommittee also suggests that pedestrian activated protective signal phases should be encouraged in areas with high pedestrian activity, and that the DOT study should recognize bicycle riders of varying abilities and should provide a continuous system. Also recommended is that the DOT

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Route 206

Continued from Preceding Page

develop flexible standards that fit within the community's historic character and meet community values..

During a discussion at last Thursday night's Planning Board meeting, Joseph O'Neill said that Princeton has been very firm about not widening its roads. "We want to maintain the integrity of the gateways to Princeton. To widen them for only a few foolhardy enough to use them doesn't sound like a good idea," he said.

Representatives of the DOT are expected to return to the Planning Board when the Route 206 recommendations are refined.

—Myrna K. Bearse

WALLET THIN? Read TOWN TOPICS for the best sales.

BROWNIE BALLADEERS: Anna Greenwood, left, age 6, and Chloe Shumacker, sang songs during the Halloween Party their Brownie troop hosted Saturday at the the Senior Resource Center at Spruce Circle. *(Photo by Charles Phox)*

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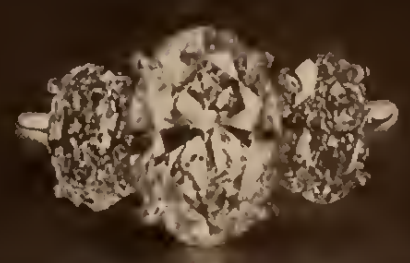

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Princeton Library Wins Kudos for After School Springboard Program

HOMEWORK HELP: Kalle Thompson, left, a sophomore at Princeton University and a Springboard volunteer, helps Community Park fifth grade student Patty Nottingham with her homework, under the watchful eye of Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand.

The Princeton Public Library is one of six libraries in the nation that was honored last week for an excellent after-school program for children — Springboard.

The tutoring program began more than ten years ago, when Laura Spear started helping a local Latino boy — one of her neighbors on Harrison Street — with his homework.

"The first time he came alone," she told Sarah Long, immediate past president of the American Library Association (ALS), who had flown in from Birmingham, Ala., to present several award plaques. "The next day he brought a friend; and the following day, there were three more."

It soon became clear that many Latino students needed help. Before she knew it, Ms. Spear was regularly tutoring a group of Latino students at her kitchen table. When they outgrew the kitchen, Ms. Spear appealed to the library for help.

She also started recruiting volunteers. Princeton University students and community members still supplement the work of staff members.

Ms. Spear, the director; Joyce Turner, chief financial officer; and two Community Park School teachers, Joyce Robinson and Frances Craig comprise the staff.

Funded by a $20,000 grant from the Friends of the Library and $20,000 from the Princeton Regional Schools, the program has

Continued on Next Page

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RECOGNITION: Sarah Long, left, immediate past president of the American Library Association, presents a plaque to Regional School Board President Charlotte Bialek, in recognition of the school district's support for Springboard. Joyce Robinson, Springboard staff member, looks on.

Springboard

Continued from Preceding Page

also received grant money in other years.

Springboard meets in the library on Monday through Thursday, from 3:30 to 6, whenever the Regional Schools are in session. The number of students in the program averages about 30, said Ms. Turner.

"Every afternoon at 3, we all take a deep breath; and we don't know what hit us until 6 or 7," commented Children's Librarian Jan Johnson. "Springboard lets us look really good," she continued, "because here we are able to give the best kind of help — one-on-one."

"We are delighted you chose us," Library Director Leslie Burger told Ms. Long. "When I walked into this library two years ago, I found a wonderful gem in this program."

Ms. Long said the ALS would publish a brochure in which Springboard and the other winning programs across the nation would be described. "We wanted to recognize libraries that do good things for kids after school," she explained.

The criteria for the awards — presented during "Teen Read Week" — included the existence of a "sustainable program" that other libraries could copy, she said.

"We also wanted to recognize programs that build community, so the programs had to involve working with others in a cooperative way."

There were plaques for all Springboard participants. School board President Charlotte Bialek accepted a plaque "for monetary and moral support" extended by the district; and Princeton University volunteer Jessica Feld represented the University's Volunteer Council. "The greatest gift you can give anyone is your time," Ms. Long told her.

"Your Friends group is a model for other groups around the country," Ms. Long said, as she handed a plaque to Jean Freedman, a representative of the Princeton Friends of the Library.

Accepting for the library itself, Ms. Burger commented, "The real value of a program like this is all the lives you touch."

—Anne Rivera

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Dorothy Koehn Running as an Independent For a Seat on Princeton Borough Council

IN THE COUNCIL RACE: Dorothy Koehn is an Independent candidate for a seat on Borough Council in the November 7 election.

There is a rare happening in the Borough — someone is seeking election to Borough Council who is not a Republican or a Democrat. That person is Dorothy Koehn, who is running a self-described single-issue campaign as an Independent candidate. Her issue: the relocation of the Public Library to the Valley Road building. Township offices will leave the building, located at the corner of Witherspoon Street and Valley Road, once the new Township Hall is completed.

Other candidates for Council are Republican Rodney Fisk and incumbent Democrats Wendy Benchley and Peggy Karcher. An interview with Mr. Fisk appeared in last week's issue of TOWN TOPICS. Next week's issue will feature interviews with Ms. Benchley and Ms. Karcher.

Ms. Koehn, a John Street resident who is making her first try for public office, holds a B.A. in German from Arizona State University and an associates degee in intercultural communications from Mesa College in Mesa, Ariz. She is currently pursuing a master's degree in speech and language.

A native of Vermont who has lived in Princeton 14 years, Ms. Koehn sees the library issue not simply as one of relocating a building, but of the effects that expanding the current building would have on parking and downtown congestion. She also advocates moving the Arts Council to the Valley Road site.

She does not believe that building a garage will solve the downtown parking problem. "I don't think it will be adequate, given that the aggregate service population for the library is nearly 26,000." She added that traffic will triple in the next 20 years, and that putting the focus on a garage does not address the entire situation.

Increases in traffic are inevitable as the region develops, Ms. Koehn said. "The key to the library issue is the idea of diverting traffic around the Central Business District even within the confines of town."

Valley Road, on the other hand, she sees as offering a site excellent for parking, whether it's short-term or garage parking. She envisions library patrons, employees and visitors parking at this site and being shuttled to the downtown.

As for the current library, which is slated to be doubled in size, Ms. Koehn said she finds the Hillier plan totally inappropriate in scale and design for the library corner, as well as out of keeping with the older shops on the street. She also objects to having the children's department on the third floor, stating that the use of an elevator invites complications and is not ideal for mothers with strollers.

The Valley Road location, she said, is more convenient for students in the Princeton schools and safer for pedestrians and bicycle riders.

Princeton Future, the recently formed group that is focusing on the redesign of the downtown, is seen by Ms. Koehn as evidence that people outside Council realize this is a pivotal time in the development of Princeton. Although she is pleased with a number of ideas that have been put forward by Princeton Future, and says it is wonderful to have a cohesive vision, she disagrees with its position of keeping the library as the cornerstone of the downtown.

The reason she decided to run, said Ms. Koehn, was because she felt it would be the most effective way to raise the issue of the library. "Time is running short as far as the progression of library construction at this site. It seems to have taken on a life of its own. There are many people who would like to see the library move to Valley Road for the reasons I've stated."

Ms. Koehn supports the ballot referendum in the Borough that would add a one cent tax for open space, but notes that it will produce only $100,000 a year.

> ***"There are many people who would like to see the library move to Valley Road."***

As for complaints about overcrowding in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood that have recently been aired before Council, Ms. Koehn said the responsibility needs to be placed on the parties responsible for allowing overcrowding. "Council needs to address the source of the problems. In the case of overcrowding, it is landlords. I'm a landlord myself, and upkeep, quality, and health and safety issues are in the hands of landlords."

But it is the library that remains her central issue. She says, "Contrary to our incumbents, who are strongly in favor of keeping the library where it is, they're not addressing the bigger issues of traffic convergence and the long-term parking situation."

—Myna K. Bearse

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OOH, THAT'S A GOOD ONE: Rose Wetzel of Princeton enjoyed the songs and ghost stories Saturday at the Halloween Party given by Brownie Troop 558 at the Princeton Senior Resource Center. *(Photo by Charles Phox)*

Institute Sues To Oust Scholar It Hired in 1985

A dispute between the Institute for Advanced Study and a member of its faculty, Dutch astrophysicist Piet Hut, has moved beyond the halls of academia into the courts.

In July, attorneys for the Institute filed suit in federal court in Trenton accusing Prof. Hut of performing poorly, and seeking to enforce an agrement that called for him to resign by mid-2001.

Appointed to the Institute faculty in 1985 at the age of 32, Dr. Hut was the youngest tenured faculty member at the time of his appointment.

Dr. Hut countersued, alleging that the Institute was forcing him out and that his academic freedom had been infringed upon. He claims that the Institute disapproved of his ideas, beliefs and expressions.

A number of academics throughout the country, from such universities as Harvard, Stanford, Columbia and Princeton, have rallied to Prof. Hut's support.

In its suit, the Institute claims that Prof. Hut failed to perform at the level expected by the Institute, and that his continued association with the Institute has caused it damage.

According to a statement from Phillip A. Griffiths, director of the Institute, an agreement was signed in 1996 which provided Prof. Hut with a period of five years in which to relocate, and enabled him to be free of formal responsibilities to the Institute during that period.

"From 1996 to 1999, Prof. Hut accepted the benefits of the agreement and he repeatedly affirmed his intention to find a new position. Only recently has Prof. Hut informed the Institute that he does not intend to honor the agreement he signed in 1996."

For his part, Prof. Hut says he sees no reason to leave. "I love the freedom and the unique opportunities that the Institute offers to engage in research specialized as well as visionary.

"I look forward to be able to concentrate again fully on my research, when the administration will give up its efforts to revoke my tenure, apparently on no other grounds that it does not like my choice of research topics."

Prof. Hut also said the "alleged agreement was the result of a process of coercion and manipulation that I have resisted."

The Institute asserts that the matter between the Institute and Prof. Hut is not an issue regarding tenure, but an attempt to determine the status of a signed agreement between the two parties.

Bilingual Health Fair To Be Held at CP School

The Medical Center at Princeton, together with the Latin American Task Force, will sponsor a health fair on Saturday, October 28 from 9 a.m. until noon.

The fair, which will be held at Community Park School, 372 Witherspoon Street, will offer health education and information (in both Spanish and English) for people of all ages.

Fair attendees can take advantage of screenings for blood pressure, vision, HIV, lung capacity, cholesterol and blood sugar level, all offered free of charge. Body fat analysis and nutritional advice will also be provided at no charge.

Free breast exams and prostate exams performed by physicians will be offered, and a panel of physicians will be available to answer individual questions. The fair will also include a blood drive; and community members who would like to donate blood may do so at the fair.

For more information, call 497-4275.

Democrats Plan Old-Time Political Rally

The Princeton Community Democratic Organization (PCDO) is sponsoring an "old-fashioned" political rally on Sunday, October 29, at 7:30 in the Ballroom at the Nassau Inn. The public is invited.

Speakers will be the Hon. Rush Holt from the 12th Congressional District and the Hon. Reed Gusciora, candidate in the 4th Congressional District.

Also appearing will be candidates Kathy Wollert for Mercer County Clerk; Brian Hughes, Liz Muoio and Ann Cannon for Mercer County Freeholder; Leonard Godfrey for Princeton Township Committee; Wendy Benchley and Peggy Karcher for Princeton Borough Council.

Entertainment will be provided by Jerry Rife's Rhythm Kings Jazz Band. Refreshments will be served.

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Buying Gasoline Online

New Jersey motorists would be able to purchase gasoline over the Internet, under a measure approved by a state Senate committee last week. State law does not now allow bidding for gasoline online.

Members of the Senate Commerce committee, however, retained minimum price controls to protect small gas retailers from being driven out of business by larger competitors.

The bill, S-1575, now goes to the full Senate for consideration. Governor Christine Whitman has said she supports the measure.

Hospital Merger Guidelines

The state Senate approved a bill on October 23, that would establish state guidelines for hospital mergers and takeovers. The measure is designed to ensure the survival of community health facilities.

Called the Community Health Care Assets Protection Act, the bill would subject all sales and mergers to public review. Ultimately, the approval of both the state health commissioner and the attorney general would be required.

The bill, which passed in the Assembly last month, would also require companies buying nonprofit hospitals to place the proceeds of the sale in an independent foundation to fund community health programs.

Governor Christine Whitman supports the bill and is expected to sign it.

Senior Stabilization Bill

A bill that would increase state aid to towns with a large proportion of senior citizens cleared the state Senate on October 23, by a vote of 33-3. It still faces a vote in the Assembly.

The measure would expand a provision in the state school funding formula that requires the state to provide an additional $200 in "senior stabilization aid" for any student from a municipality where senior citizens make up more than 45 percent of the population.

The bill — sponsored by Sens. Leonard T. Connors Jr. (R-Surf City), James S. Cafiero (R-North Wildwood), and Martha W. Bark (R-Medford) — would reduce the concentration of seniors to 30 percent and would increase the aid amount per pupil to $500. The annual cost of the bill would be about $4.6 million.

Governor Christine Whitman has not yet taken a position on the measure.

Law to Shield Minors

State Sen. Peter Inverso (R-Hamilton) has introduced a state law banning towns from releasing information about minors, except when approved by the town's governing body. His action was prompted by the mailing of campaign letters to about 40 Little League players in Ewing.

"Municipal records with personal information on minors should not be available to the public unless the local governing body can specifically identify a reason or situation where it needs to be released," the senator said.

College Crime Online

For the first time, colleges and universities in New Jersey and across the country are posting the number of on-campus crimes and arrests in a collective database on the Internet. By logging onto the U.S. Department of Education Website, parents and students may now obtain quick access to information from about 6,700 colleges and universities.

Princeton University, The College of New Jersey, and Rider University each reported more than 100 violations of liquor and drug abuse laws in 1999.

The crime statistics may be accessed at www.ope.ed.gov/security.

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Arts Council Will Celebrate Day of the Dead

The Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street, will hold its first annual Day of the Dead celebration on Friday, November 3, from 6 to 8. The entire community is invited to participate in the festivities at the Council.

Day of the Dead (*El Dío de los Muertos*), celebrated in Mexico on November 1 and 2, emphasizes death as part of the cycle of life. It is a time of fiestas and celebration, as well as a time for reflecting on the after-life and on memories of the deceased.

Throughout Mexico, there are celebrations in homes and in cemeteries, where the dead are remembered with food, music, stories, and artwork. Relatives dance, sing, and share memories of their loved ones.

El Dío de los Muertos is not intended to be scary, but rather the one time during the year when the spirits of departed family members return for a visit and share with the living some of life's pleasures. Markets and shops all over Mexico are filled with special decorations: skeletons, wreaths of paper or silk flowers, candles, and fresh flowers, particularly marigolds.

Among the edibles are skulls made of sugar and sweet rolls (*pon de muertos*) topped with bits of dough, shaped like bones.

At home, families use these special foods to decorate altars constructed in honor of their deceased relatives or friends. They also place favorite foods, beverages, and personal belongings of the deceased on the altars, as well as photographs of the departed. Thus, when the spirits come to visit, they will know they are still remembered.

The smell of burning incense and the light from the flickering candles enable the spirits to easily find their way.

Classes from the Princeton elementary schools and the John Witherspoon Middle School will be invited to build elaborate altars in the Arts Council's WPA Gallery, which will remain on display through the month of November.

The party will also feature sugar-skull decorating, storytelling in English and Spanish, a three-piece band playing Mexican music, and the University's Ballet Folklórico performing Mexican dances.

A procession, led by John Burkhalter playing pre-Columbian instruments, will take place; and traditional Mexican dishes — contributed by Michael Dawson, Wild Oats, and the Whole Earth Center — will be served.

For more information, call 924-8777.

Shopping Center to Host Halloween Spook-tacular

The Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison Street, will host its ninth annual "Spook-tacular Halloween Parade-Contest" on Saturday, October 28, at 11, in the courtyard.

Kids will be invited to show off their Halloween costumes while marching to ghostly music. Judges will award first, second, third, and consolation prizes to winners from four age group categories: Parents and Strollers; New Walkers [to 3 years old]; 4- to 6-year-olds; and 7 Years and above. Every child will win a prize as well as receive a Halloween trick-or-treat bag.

After the parade, a special children's concert, performed by "Peanut Butter-n-Jamm'n" will take place. Children may go trick-or-treating at stores until 2, as long as supplies last.

In case of rain, festivities will take place under the covered walkway next to Center Shoe Repair.

For more information, call 921-6234.

EL DÍA DE LOS MUERTOS: The Arts Council's Maria Evans and Azul Tellez, 7, construct their altar for the Arts Council's Day of the Dead celebration, to take place on Friday, November 3, from 6 to 8.

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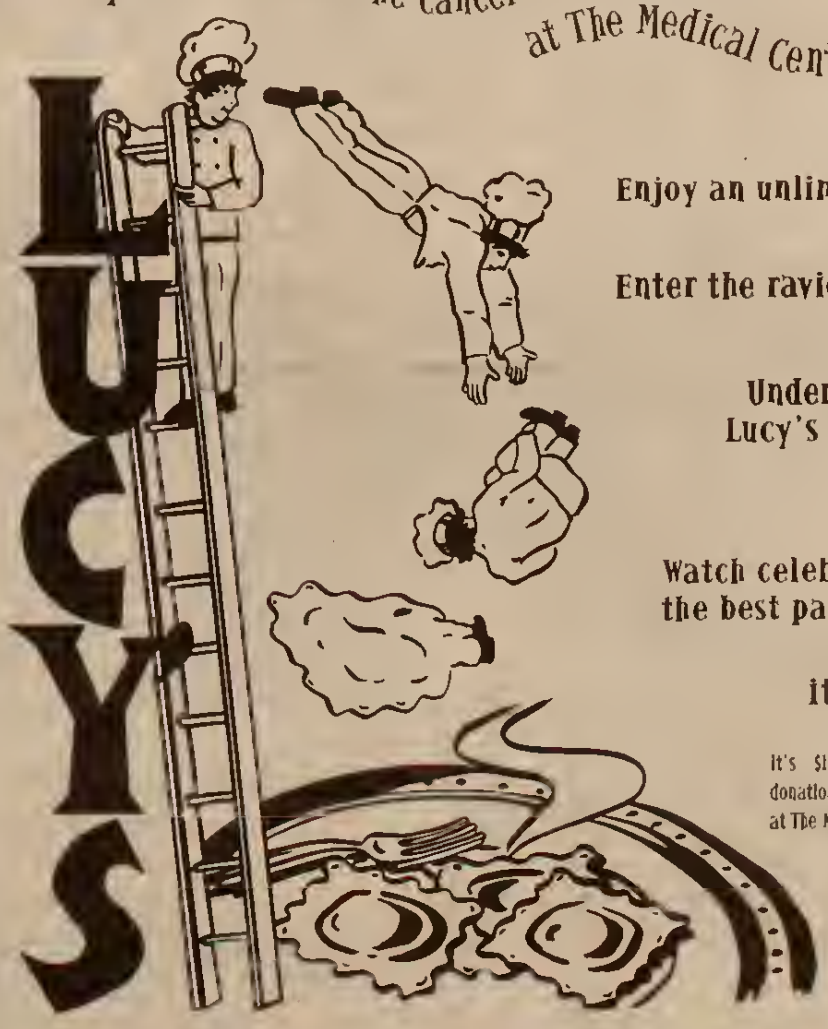

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OUTSTANDING SERVICE: Patrick Lyons, 2000 recipient of the Eva M. Collins Award for outstanding service in the area of prevention, is congratulated by Rhonda Heisler, Corner House Foundation, at the annual Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance Breakfast, held October 18, at the Township administration building.

County College Publishes Kelsey Review Journal

The Kelsey Review 2000, Mercer County Community College's community-based literary journal, showcases the works of 35 talented Mercer County authors and artists, making it the largest issue to date. The Review is now available free of charge at area libraries and bookstores.

This edition marks the Kelsey Review's 12th consecutive year of publication since it was revived by the college in 1988. According to Thomas Wilfred, Mercer's vice president for academic affairs, "This year's edition is distinct for its variety, with contributors ranging from school age to retirement age writing about people ranging from small children to tough guys to academics to artists."

Over the years the Review's editorial board has received several thousand manuscripts and sketches, publishing the very best and responding to all entrants with personalized, constructive comments. The Review is supported in part by a grant from the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

The editors will be accepting manuscripts in spring 2001 for consideration for next year's edition. To be eligible for inclusion one must reside or work in Mercer County. The deadline for submission is May 1, 2001.

For further information, contact Review editor Robin Schore at 586-4800 ext. 3326, or by e-mail at kelsey.review@mccc.edu.

1946: The bikini is banned in Biarritz, Bing Crosby sings "Blue Skies," and TOWN TOPICS begins publication.

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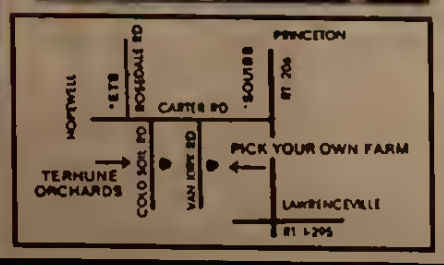

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A NOVEMBER NIGHT: Committee members of "A November Night" are, front row, Kathy Vik; co-chairs Jill Christen and Janet Lasley; and Alex Powers. Back row, Nancy Kelly, Patricia Sanson, Lisa Crane, Pat Wynne, Janet O'Brien, and Ronit Heker.

Buy Tickets Now For Med Center's November Night Gala

The fourth annual "A November Night," an evening of dining, dancing, and an auction to benefit The Medical Center at Princeton will take place on November 4, at Pretty Brook Farm, starting at 7, with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. Tickets are selling rapidly for the gala event.

Sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Medical Center, the evening will be co-chaired by Janet Lasley and Jill Christen, who promise it will be "A Night to Remember." Proceeds will be dedicated to the cancer program at The Medical Center.

The concept for the food, provided this year by Chambers Walk Catering, is "East meets West," with particular emphasis on Asian cuisine. A buffet dinner and dessert will follow. The Courtney Colletti orchestra will provide musical entertainment.

The live auction will begin at 8:45. Headed by Ms. Christen, the auction committee has gathered donations for both the live and silent auctions. Some of the items to be auctioned include a kayak and two canoe trips; a catered Christmas party for 50 people at the Mountain Lakes estate; and vacation stays at homes in Provence, Mustique, Sarasota, Fla., and Marco Island, Fla.

This year will be the first time that "A November Night" will benefit the cancer program at the Medical Center, which serves patients from Princeton and 15 surrounding communities. The Medical Center has a long history of providing a full range of quality cancer care, including medical, surgical, and radiation oncology services.

Funds raised for the Auxiliary in 2000 will provide important flexible support that will be directed to meet clinical needs throughout the program.

Attendance at "A November Night" is limited to 400 people; and the event committee expects tickets to sell out this year, as they did in 1999. Individual tickets are $150 for Patrons; $200 for Sponsors; $250 for Benefactors; and $1,000 for Angels.

For information, call Ms. Lasley, 924-7142; Jill Christen, 921-6016; or Phoebe Outerbridge, 466-8195.

Biographer of Tati To Read from Work

Biographer David Bellos will read from and sign copies of his new book *Jacques Tati: His Life and Art*, on Thursday, October 26, at 6, at Micawber Books, 114 Nassau Street.

Mr. Bellos had the complete collaboration of Tati's daughter, as he researched the life of one of the most popular actors/directors in any country. He was able to view previously inaccessible archives and early drafts of shooting scripts.

A professor of French at Princeton University, Mr. Bellos was instrumental in introducing Georges Perec to an English-language audience with his translations of Perec's novels, including *Life: A User's Manual*. He is also the author of *Georges Perec: A Life in Words*. In addition, Mr. Bellos is the author of a survey of French criticism during the second half of the 19th-century.

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FLU SHOTS: Sue Collins, volunteer nurse, administers flu vaccine to reluctant customer at Fire Station No. 3, on Witherspoon Street. Shots will be given on November 2 and November 9, to those over age 65.

Episcopal Priest Leader in Promoting Organ Donor Need

Reverend Peter K. Stimpson's desire to highlight the need for organ donors to help his wife and 1,800 other New Jersey residents currently waiting for lifesaving transplant operations, has moved him to take the lead in promoting National Donor Sabbath Weekend.

Father Stimpson, an Episcopal priest and director of the Princeton-based Trinity Counseling Service, sent a letter to fellow clergy in the state asking them to help promote organ donation in their congregations during November 10-12, which is National Donor Sabbath Weekend.

"Needless to say," Father Stimpson told fellow clergy in his letter, "the subject of organ donation is very near and dear to my heart." He noted that his wife Nicki has recently moved from seventh to fourth on her transplant center's waiting list, not because three people received livers, but because they died waiting. He said Nicki has an autoimmune liver disease she inherited and has been battling for 17 years. Two years ago, after her condition worsened, she was added to the liver transplant waiting list.

"I try to communicate the love of God through our counseling services, which each week touch the lives of 300 families," he said. "With the issues of organ and tissue donation, the need is also to translate our well-meaning prayers into action. Both St. Paul and St. James remind us that faith that does not flow into actions of love is of little value."

"Participating in National Donor Sabbath Weekend will enable them to see the magnitude of the problem, and how they can be part of the solution. One organ donor can amazingly save up to seven lives and enhance the lives of 75 others through tissue donations," Father Stimpson explained in his appeal to clergy to help their congregations see this as an opportunity to genuinely love their neighbor by giving the gift of life after they die.

"This is especially important as one name is added to a transplant waiting list every 20 minutes. And, sadly, most of those waiting for transplants die," he added.

Joseph Roth, president and chief executive officer of the New Jersey Organ and Tissue Sharing Network (The Sharing Network), located in Springfield, encourages faith communities around the country to increase awareness of the critical need for organs and tissues to enable the miracle of transplantation to occur.

The Sharing Network is a non-profit, federally certified organization responsible for the recovery of organs and tissue for transplant in New Jersey. For information on organ donation, call 1-800-SHARENJ or visit their website at www.sharenj.org.

Flu & Pneumonia Shots To Be Given at Fire Station

The Princeton Senior Resource Center, in conjunction with the Princeton Regional Health Department, will provide flu shots and pneumonia vaccine to senior citizens and disabled persons on Thursday, November 2, and Thursday, November 9, from 1 to 4:30, at Fire Station #3, (Witherspoon Street, across from Community Park Pool).

Appointments are not necessary, but adherence to a schedule is. Persons whose last names begin with the letters A-L, may get the flu shots on November 2: A-C, from 1 to 2; D-G, from 2 to 3; and H-L, from 3 to 4:30.

Those whose names begin with the letters M-Z, may receive the flu shots on November 9: M-O, from 1 to 2; P-S, from 2-3; and T-Z, from 3 to 4:30.

Registration, however, is absolutely necessary for the pneumonia vaccine. Those who are 65 or older need to get the pneumonia shot only once — at the same time as the flu shot, but in the other arm.

The flu shot and the pneumonia vaccine are both covered by Medicare Part B; recipients must bring their Medicare cards with them.

Those who do not remember whether or not they have gotten the pneumonia vaccine, or who have questions about it, should consult with their physicians. Be sure to call the Resource Center at 924-7108, for the pneumonia vaccine. It will be available only to those persons who pre-register.

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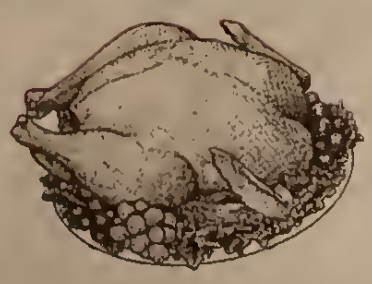

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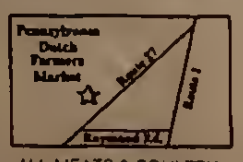

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Trenton Man Arrested by Police at McCosh Infirmary

Borough police responded to McCosh Infirmary, Princeton University, after receiving a report that Princeton University Department of Public Safety officers were detaining a person who allegedly was seen urinating in the parking lot.

When they arrived, police discovered that the accused, Don Glover, 49, of Trenton, was wanted by the Trenton Police Department for failure to appear in criminal court (total amount of warrants $3,930).

He was arrested on the warrants, and subsequent to the arrest, police found a baggie containing marijuana in his car. Police charged Glover with possession of a controlled dangerous substance (marijuana under 50 grams).

Police stopped a Flemington woman on October 13 at 9:20 p.m. for driving erratically on Nassau Street. Patrol Officer Ken Riley arrested Melissa Nicole Straz, 23, for driving while intoxicated.

She was charged with Driving While Intoxicated, Driving While Intoxicated within a school zone, and Careless Driving. She was released on her own recognizance.

A 49-year-old Princeton Township resident was the victim of criminal mischief on October 13. According to police, her 2000 Nissan Pathfinder was parked in the lot of 235 Nassau Street. During that time someone cracked the right side of the car's windshield with an unknown object.

Thefts

Someone stole a 23-year old Princeton University student's yellow, model CFM-2 Cadex mountain bike that he left locked to a bicycle rack along the side of 43 Prospect Avenue. The theft occurred between 5 p.m. October 13, and 3 p.m. October 17. The value of the bike is $1,400.

Between 10:20 p.m. October 13 and 9:30 a.m. October 15, someone stole three concrete flower pots from in front of the Thai Village restaurant, 235 Nassau Street. The value of the flower pots is $120.

A purse containing various credit cards, personal documents, and $50 in cash was stolen from the coat room at the Cottage Club, Prospect Avenue, between 11 a.m. October 21, and 1 a.m. October 22. The value of the purse is $80, and belongs to a Newport Beach, California resident who was visiting at Princeton University.

A 20-year-old Princeton University student was the victim of theft between 12:30 a.m. and 3 a.m. October 21. Someone stole his black "Jazz Trek" men's 18-speed mountain bike valued at $200. He left the bike locked to itself in front of 65 Prospect Avenue.

Township Crime

Township police reported that James W. Powers of Edison was stopped for speeding on South Harrison Street on October 18 at 11:08 p.m., and was subsequently arrested for DWI. He was released on his own recognizance and appeared in court October 24.

Someone stole two Evinrude outboard boat motors from Princeton University Boathouse between 5 p.m. September 28 and 5 p.m. October 3. One of the motors is valued at $2,250, while the other has a value of $1,350.

A Men's 24-speed "one-of-a-kind" mountain bike, valued at $1,000, was stolen from the Valley Road soccer field between 3 and 7 p.m. October 23. According to police, it was not locked.

Someone stole a men's Timberline 21 speed bike from 1940 Hall at Princeton University between 2 a.m. October 18, and 1:30 p.m. October 19. The victim left the bike outside the dorm room locked to a bench.

Join the Halloween Parade, October 30

The Arts Council of Princeton will hold its annual Hometown Halloween Parade on Monday, October 30. Everyone is invited to gather in costume at the Council, 102 Witherspoon Street, at 5:15.

The parade will leave the Arts Council at 5:30, led by the Borough and Township mayors and by members of the Princeton University Band. Borough police and Mercer Engine Co. #3 will also assist with the event.

From the Arts Council, the parade will travel up Witherspoon Street to Nassau Street, where it will turn right, making a second right towards Palmer Square Green, ending in front of the Nassau Inn. Festivities there will include pumpkin-decorating. Refreshments will be provided by the Nassau Inn and Palmer Square Management. Kinko's is also a supporter.

People of all ages are encouraged to join the festivities. For more information, call 925-8777.

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COMMENDED SCHOLARS: Princeton High School seniors who were named Commended Scholars in the 2001 National Merit Scholarship Program, include, first row, from left, Celia Zeilberger, Alice Savage, Ryan Peterson, Reuben Grinberg, Sarah Winawer-Wetzel, Emily Horng and Guidance Counselor Lynn O'Grady; second row, Gerard Reddy, Jessica Lee, Laura Kim, Deborah Hay, Katerina Visnjic, Maya Ling, and guidance counselors Linda Penzon, Barbara Silverman, and Janet Byard; third row, John Britt, Michael Cummings, John Gerard, PHS Principal John Kazmark, Matt Parker-Levine, and Alex Lewis. Also named were Sarah Affel, Alissa Agnello, Courtney Armstrong, Victoria Chen, Timothy Chien, Marshall Crumiller, Caitlin Dennehy, Adam Friedin, Margaux Giordino, David Gibney, Nick Grim, Claire Ho, James Hoeland, Ilana Holmes, Susanna Ketron, Daniel Kozikowski, Sookyoung Lee, Aaron Love, Rishi Madhok, Alex McDonald, Ilana Neuberger, Leigh Patterson, Jonathan Rosen, Christopher Rush, Adam Jonas Segaller, Leila Seghatoleslami, Aaron Shapiro, Mark Somers, Meredith Talbi, William Tisdale, Douglas Wilson, and Stephanie Wu.

Municipal Building

Continued from Page 1

walls of the police station must be re-done; an entire brick wall of the municipal building had to be removed and replaced."

Building materials were not properly stored, Mr. Kiser added and some had to be re-ordered, including door hardware and gun lockers for the police station.

Despite the repeated work and the replacement expenses, the cost of the municipal complex will not exceed the original bid price of $11.8 million, which is guaranteed by the Township's bonding company, he pointed out.

The anticipated compfetion date of December 31, however, has now been pushed forward to next spring.

Winter Exposure

The primary concern now is to enclose the municipal building before winter weather sets in. All the windows are on site, but have yet to be installed. The roof must be completed and the building must be sealed.

"We are hoping that the bonding company will allow the Township to obtain contractors to do the job," Township Administrator James Pascale declared. "If we can use some of the primes — contractors on the job now — we won't need to re-bid, but may engage them by change order."

He said he was confident there would be no further delays in construction. "Our completion goal is now April 1."

Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand said the municipal government had been reluctant to take action against Paphian. "We kept thinking things would get better." Eventually, however, the amount of time staff members were devoting to overseeing the building project began to interfere with their other responsibilities, she said.

"I want to assure everyone that any shoddy workmanship was undone and re-done," the mayor emphasized. "We had a fine staff working on the project. The building will continue to progress; and it will be a beautiful structure."

Paphian President Savas Tsivcos has threatened to sue the Township for the terminated contract. It remains to be seen, however, whether the company — which has reportedly had problems on several other projects — will have a case. The company is also under investigation by the state of New Jersey for alleged falsification of payroll documents.

The investigation is unrefated to Paphian's performance in Princeton, but, according to Edmond Konin, the attorney for the building project, "We believe the termination was an absolutely correct and necessary action."

Lowest Bidder

There is probably no way the problems with Paphian could be avoided, Mr. Konin also said. Municipalities are required by state law to award construction contracts to the lowest bidder. "The reason for the law is good," the attorney said. "It encourages competition and discourages favoritism. On big projects like this, though, it can cause problems."

According to some Township officials, not all Paphian references checked out; but the municipality had no alternative. "The only way, under state law, that you could reject a low bidder would be if you had sufficient evidence to show that the firm was irresponsible, Mr. Konin said.

A rejected low bidder is entitled to go to court to obtain the contract. "The bidding law is one of the most common complaints of local government," the attorney added.

State law has recently changed, he noted. "Under the new law, if a 'prior negative experience' can be proved, a contractor can be rejected."

If Paphian were to enter the lowest bid on another job for Princeton Township, the municipality could now reject the bid. The new law, however, has not yet been tested; and the Township would still have to go through a court hearing to reject a Paphian low bid, Mr. Konin indicated.

—Anne Rivera

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Local Foundation Awards Students Two Scholarships

The Princeton Area Community Foundation awards two competitive scholarships each year in Mercer County. One honors the memory of Frank Clark, a former executive director of the Princeton Family YMCA, who personally raised money over many years to help 56 deserving students attend four-year colleges. The other is in memory of Mary Elliott Wislar, a longtime Princeton resident who cared deeply about the education of young people and their development as leaders.

The fifth annual Frank Clark Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Ahshea Bright, a Trenton resident who graduated from the Mercer County Alternative High School. Ms. Bright demonstrated the willingness to work hard and achieve good grades while giving generously of her time and talents through community service projects. She was a mentor to elementary school students at the Sacred Heart School and tutored at Young Scholars' Institute in Trenton.

In high school she was president of the student council, a member of the yearbook staff, and volunteered in the dean's office on a regular basis. Ms. Bright, who gave the student address at her grauation ceremony, is currently studying elementary education at The College of New Jersey.

The second annual Mary Elliot Wislar Memorial Scholarship was presented to Ebony White, a graduate of Trenton Central High School. Ms. White exceled in an honors academic program and was involved in numerous leadership activities. In high school she was captain of the cheerleading squad, president of the choir, and an editor of the yearbook. As volunteer in the community, she was director of the Samaritan Baptist Church Choir where she also taught Sunday School.

In her free time Ms. White tutored at Martin House, Young Scholars' Institute, and the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen. A member of the National Honor Society and a student with "humanity that extends beyond her years," she now attends Michigan State University where she is majoring in psychology.

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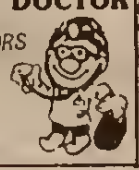

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Blue Point Grill to Host Oyster & Wine Tasting

The Blue Point Grill, 258 Nassau Street, will hold an oyster- and wine-tasting event on November 6, from 7 to 8:30.

A class of 35 people will be treated to raw oysters from the east and west coasts. A guest speaker from Varsity Liquors will pair wine, champagne and beer with the oysters.

In addition, an oyster-opening demonstration will take place; and recipes and samples of roasted oysters prepared by Blue Point Grill Chef Daniel Dunham will be available.

"We are now in just the beginning of what promises to be an outstanding season for oysters, especially for East Coast varieties from New England to Nova Scotia, and West Coast varieties from California to British Columbia," commented Blue Point Grill Manager Steve Murray.

He added, "Now is the time to start thinking and planning for 'Oyster Bowl II,' our annual oyster-eating contest, which takes place on Super Bowl Sunday, with all proceeds benefitting the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation NJ Race for the Cure."

The cost of the event is $45 per person; and space is limited. Sign up forms are available at Blue Point Grill and Varsity Liquors, 234 Nassau Street.

Hospital Reports Births To 12 Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported births to 12 area residents for the week ending October 19.

Sons were born to Muhammad H. Dar and Syeda Lubna Harroon, Plainsboro, October 13; and to Johann and Chi-Yeon Lee, Lawrenceville, October 14.

Daughters were born to Kevin and Laura Kerod, Belle Mead, October 13; Tad and Linda Walter, Princeton, October 14; David and Linda Churinskas, Princeton, October 14; and to Won Joon Kouh and Rose Lee, Lawrenceville, October 15.

Daughters were also born to Dmitry Nesterov and Lidia Nesterova, Plainsboro, October 16; James and Karen Armstrong, Princeton, October 17; and to Angelo and Amy DiMeglio, Lawrenceville, October 17.

Daughters were born, as well, to Christopher and Allisan Frischmann, West Windsor, October 17; Mark and Gail Gross, Pennington, October 19; and to Diogo and Maria Gomes, Princeton, October 19.

Princetonians Are Left Without Power; Transformer Blows at Williams & Charlton

Many Princeton residents, university students and businesses were without power for about an hour Tuesday after a transformer at the intersection of William and Charlton streets exploded.

The power had been flickering for most of the day, but went out completely at 1:45. According to a resident of Charlton Street, "It sounded like a bomb exploded. I called the police," she said. "I thought it was a bomb."

The Borough police department received a call from a passerby on Charlton Street at 1:34, who saw a transformer on the pole that was sparking.

"We called PSE&G," said Borough Captain Charles Davall. "By the time we started sending officers over there to check it out, we received several reports of power outages. We found that just about every traffic light in town was out. The power in this building went out.

"We put officers on six lights, and fire police and public works on those that we couldn't cover. We had seven burglar alarms that went off, but nothing else related to this."

Patrons at various restaurants and businesses along Nassau Street were forced to exit the buildings until power could be restored. Those in their vehicles relied on the police to guide them through downtown traffic.

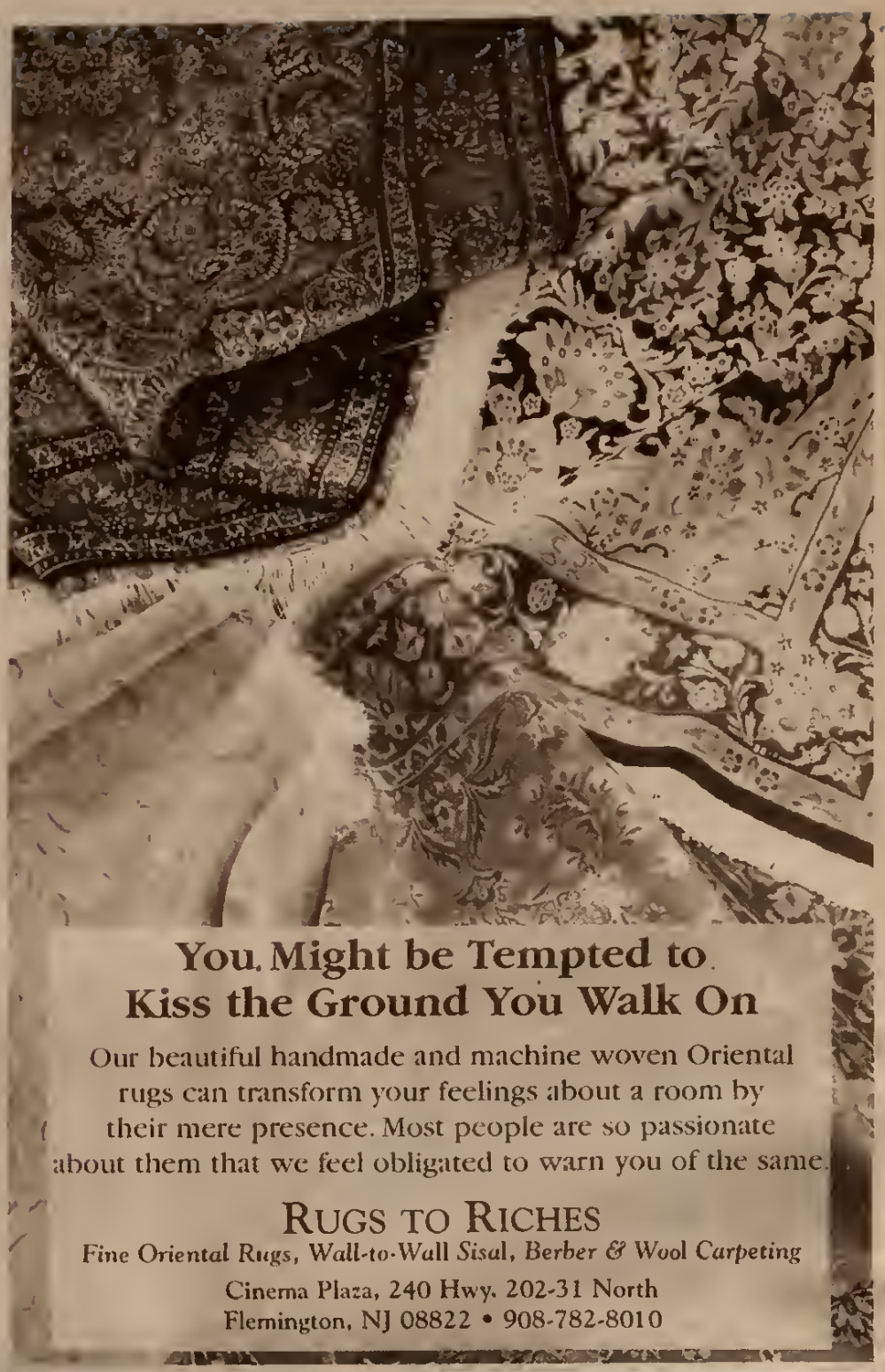
Author Signings Planned At the University Store

The Princeton University Store has planned a series of author readings and signings, beginning October 26. They will take place at the store.

The schedule is, Thursday, October 26, 7 p.m. C.J. Mozzochi, *The Fermat Diary;* Tuesday, November 7, 7 p.m., McPhee Sisters, *Girls ... Ordinary Girls and Their Extraordinary Pursuits;* Wednesday, November 8, 5 p.m., Barry Lopez, *Light Action in the Caribbean;*

Wednesday, November 8, 7 p.m., Gary Bass, *Stay the Hand of Vengeance;* and Thursday, November 9, 7 p.m. State Sen. Robert Torricelli, *Quotations for Public Speakers.*

EVERY DAY Elvis is spotted at more & more businesses that advertise in TOWN TOPICS.



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ST. PAUL ANNIVERSARY COMMITTEE: St. Paul School, 214 Nassau Street, will celebrate its 120th anniversary, on October 28, with a cocktail reception at the Nassau Club. The 120th anniversary committee is front row, from left, Sandy Barbuscio, Bridget Carnevale, Sarah Hoffman, Deirdre McCarthy, Elizabeth Savino, and Donna Murray; back row, Deanna Sass, Ray Wadsworth, Monsignor Walter E. Nolan, parish pastor, Kathy Weeks, Lincoln Kerney, and Judy DeClement. For more information, call Kathy Weeks at 333-0522, or Bridget Carnevale, at 279-6882.

Novelist Lorrie Moore To Read from Her Work

Novelist Lorrie Moore will read from her work on October 25, at 4:30, at the James M. Stewart Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street. Joyce Carol Oates will introduce Ms. Moore.

Ms. Moore is the author of stories and novels, including *Like Life, Who Will Run the Frog Hospitol?* and *Birds of America*. Her work has appeared in The New Yorker, *The Best Americon Short Stories*, and *Prize Stories: The O. Henry Awards*.

She has been the recipient of fellowships from the NEA, the Guggenheim Foundation, the Rockefeller Foundation, the American Academy of Arts and Letters, and the Ingram Merrill Foundation. She is a professor of of English at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

The program, which is free and open to the public, is part of the Princeton University Creative Writing Program Althea Ward Clark Reading Series.

Franz Liszt Highlighted At "Lunch with a Bite"

The YWCA Princeton's Lunch With a Bite series continues its fall season on Friday, October 27, from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Bramwell House living room.

Lecturer and musician Phyllis Billington will present "Liszt Virtuoso: The Spirit and the Flesh," a piano performance and slide presentation of the famous 19th-century Hungarian composer.

Bring a brown bag lunch (the YW provides beverages and homemade desserts.) Fee for each presentation in the series is $6 for YWCA members and $9 for nonmembers. Pre-registration is advised.

To register, call 497-2100.

PHS Class of 1980 To Hold 20th Reunion

The Princeton High School Class of 1980 will hold its 20th reunion on Saturday, November 25, at the Princeton Country Club, from 7 to midnight.

A cost of $50 per person includes beer, wine, soda, and a copy of the class directory. No walk-ins will be accepted; and no refunds can be made.

For more details, a complete invitation, and an R.S.V.P. form, call Heidi Skillman, at (630) 932-8375 (e-mail: heidi.skillman,wg94@wharton.upenn.edu); or Mike Miller, at 924-3437.

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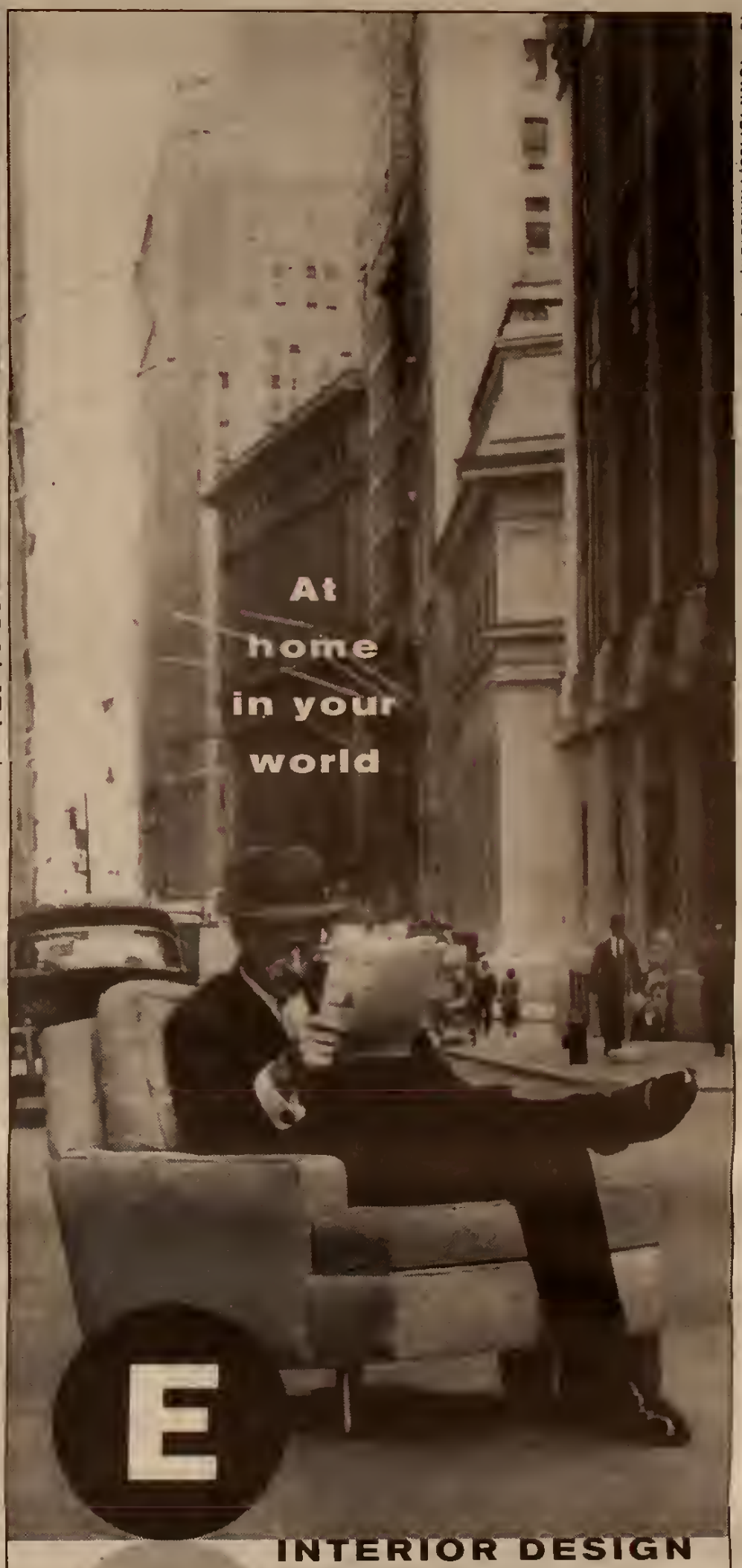

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Med Center to Affiliate With Cancer Institute

The Medical Center at Princeton has joined the Cancer Institute of New Jersey (CINJ) as a clinical research affiliate.

"We're pleased to partner with CINJ in providing our patients with the best cancer care available anywhere," says Dennis Doody, President of the Medical Center at Princeton.

Through its affiliation with CINJ, the Medical Center will provide patients with access to major drug trials and treatment protocols, in addition to the latest methods of prevention and diagnosis. CINJ is the state's only National Cancer Institute designated facility.

The Medical Center at Princeton, a 450-bed community hospital, has been a teaching affiliate of UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School for 28 years. The only independent hospital in Mercer County, MCP has received Accreditation with Commendation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations.

MCP's Cancer Center includes a designated inpatient oncology unit, outpatient infusion services, radiation oncology services, pain management and nutritional services, support groups, hospice care, and a variety of other multidisciplinary services. The Cancer Center is accredited by the American College of Surgeons' Commission on Cancer.

"We are delighted to welcome the Medical Center at Princeton into our network of hospital partners and affiliates," says William Hait, M.D., Ph.D., Director of CINJ.

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from Princeton's kitchens

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3 cups rolled oats
1 cup puffed wheat, rice, millet, and/or kashi
1 cup corn flakes
1 cup dried apple rings, cut up
½ cup raw sunflower seeds
¼ cup cashew, hazelnut, almond, and/or walnut pieces
½ cup raisins
¼ cup shredded unsweetened coconut
¼ cup flax seeds
Any other nuts or dried fruits that come to mind
Date pieces, if you have a sweet tooth

To serve, mix muesli with yogurt or milk. The Swiss add fresh fruit — apples, pears, bananas, and/or berries — and orange juice. Add honey if it is not sweet enough.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... *Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics*

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Luce Foundation Gives Princeton New Professorship

Princeton University has received a grant from the Henry Luce Foundation to create the Henry R. Luce Professorship in Information Technology, Consciousness, and Culture. A wide-ranging search to fill the position will begin this fall.

The Luce professor will work with colleagues across the University to broaden the impact of the humanities and social sciences on work at the cutting edge of information technology and cognitive neuroscience, and to place the consequences of that work in historical and cultural perspective.

As neuroscience stands poised to trace executive functions of the mind, such as memory and reasoning, to the physical mechanisms of the brain — and computer science is coming closer to replicating those functions — it is more important than ever that those in the humanities and social sciences engage in interpreting and shaping the scientific agenda.

"This is an ideal time for the creation of this professorship," said Associate Provost S. Georgia Nugent, who led the grant proposal process and will also lead the search for a scholar to fill the position.

"We are at a critical historical moment, and faculty members from a wide range of disciplines are eager to work together to explore both the possibilities and the limits of the technologies we create as well as to understand them in the context of the human sciences."

The award, for an amount to be determined when the appointment is made, represents a six-year commitment by the Luce Foundation to support the professorship with a possible three-year extension. The professorship will continue as part of the University faculty at the end of the grant period.

"Today there are few issues that touch us as deeply as the question of what it means to be human in the face of these new technologies," said University President Harold T. Shapiro. "The topic is one that has both urgency and widespread appeal for our faculty and students — and, we believe, for our society. We are grateful to the Luce Foundation for helping Princeton to explore these important issues."

Senior Citizens to Tour Pa. Dutch Country

The Princeton Senior Citizens Club will sponsor a trip to Pennsylvania Dutch Country on Wednesday, November 15, to which members of the community are invited. The cost is $61 per person. The group will attend the Christmas show at Lancaster Music Theater, and will have lunch together at the Good & Plenty Restaurant.

For more information, call Betty Davidson, at 924-2302.

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Rod Fisk will work work and then work some more to reduce Borough taxes by up to 10%!

The state treasurer's Budgetary Review alone has identified opportunities for saving enough to do just that. Couple that with Rod's creative proposals and energetic efforts to increase tax ratables downtown and increase the University's payments in lieu of taxes, and we have the possibility that the Borough could realize even greater savings all with no reduction in services or increase in fees.

The presence on Council of this experienced business executive (formerly TWA's top "efficiency expert"), innovative rail-transit entrepreneur and fiscal conservative will keep local government's focus on managing operating costs, controlling capital expenditures and achieving these significant savings.

Rodney Fisk is an independent thinking Republican and one-time Democrat. He is a former Army captain, a graduate of Harvard Business School and 25-year Princeton resident.

The questions before the Borough are too great and too complex to believe that the single point-of-view in the nine years since a Republican last served on Council will yield the best answers. Diversity of opinion and experience can make a critical difference in how we set priorities, solve problems and seize opportunities.

In Princeton, a vote for a Republican is a vote for diversity.

Vote for Rodney Fisk for Borough Council.

Paid for by Election Fund of Fisk for Council, Charles Lynch, Treasurer

82865

EUROPE-BOUND: Members of the Princeton High School Choir, from left, Arielle Jacobs, Michael Mindlin, Greg Callahan, and Susanna Ketron, with some of the items to be sold in the choir's Giant Rummage Sale on Saturday, October 28, from 9 until 1, in the high school cafeteria. Proceeds from the sale will benefit the choir's concert tour to Berlin and St. Petersburg, in February. Anyone who would like to donate items to the sale is invited to drop them off on Friday, October 27, from 3 until 7, at the back of the school. No large items or objects that have been fire- or water-damaged can be accepted.

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Clubs & Organizations

Conference on Tolerance To Take Place Oct. 30

The second annual KITES (Kids Instructed in Tolerance through Education and Support) conference, a day-long seminar for all professionals who work with school-age children, will take place on Monday, October 30, at the New Jersey Hospital Association, Alexander Road, beginning at 9.

Co-sponsored by the Mercer County Bar Foundation, the United Way of Greater Mercer County, the Mercer County Department of Human Services, and Mercer County school districts, the conference program will include topics such as "Breaking the Code of Silence"; "Zero Tolerance — Is It the Right Thing?"; "Bullying — An Old Problem that Always Returns"; and "Emergency Preparedness — If the Worst Happens." The keynote speaker will be Brenda Joyce Muhammad.

For reservations and information, call the Mercer County Bar Foundation, at 585-6200.

The **Astrological Society of Princeton** will meet on Sunday, November 5, at 2:30, in the Fleet Bank in Rocky Hill (Route 518, near its intersection with Route 206).

Eileen McCabe will lecture on "Chiron: The Path toward Healing," and will explore the spiritual meaning of Chiron through the signs and houses of the horoscope.

A social hour will follow the lecture. The public is welcome. The donation is $3 at the door, with a covered dish; $6, for those who do not bring one.

For more information, call 924-4311.

On Thursday, October 26, at a meeting of **55PLUS**, Don Sheasley, accompanied by Dennis Hyams, will present "The Architecture of Song." The meeting will take place at the Jewish Center of Princeton, 435 Nassau Street, at 10.

A late-blooming Verdi baritone and a winner of New York vocal competitions, Mr. Sheasley made his Lincoln Center debut as Pizarro in Beethoven's "Fidelio." He will discuss the fundamentals of song construction and preparation, with examples.

A long-time academic and community theatre actor and a 14-year resident of Princeton, Mr. Sheasley was seen as Henry Higgins in *My Fair Lady* at Mercer County Community College, as Emil Debecque in *South Pocific* at CCM, and most recently as Horace Tabor in *Ballod of Baby Doe*, in Millburn.

Dr. Hyams, a noted gerontologist, has been a musician since his childhood in the Shropshire area of England. Born in London, he became a U.S. citizen in 1992, and presently lives in Union County. He has produced, directed and accompanied performances of English and American operas with several opera groups.

His compositions include a three-act opera, *The Golden Arrow*, based on a novel by British poet Mary Webb. He has set poems by New Jersey poets William Carlos Williams and Adele de Leeuw to music, as well as the poetry of the British writer Thomas Hardy. His songs may be heard on two CDs, *Life Invited Me* and *Coostline*.

The **Montgomery Township Chapter, Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area** will hold a networking reception, and present its annual report on "The State of Montgomery Township," on Wednesday, November 1, from 5 to 7.

The meeting will take place at the Montgomery Cultural Center (1860 House), 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman. Presenters will be Montgomery Township Mayor Donald Matthews and the municipality's administrator, Donato Nieman.

The cost is $10 per person; and reservations must be made through the Chamber office at least 24 hours in advance, or an additional $2 will be charged.

For more information, call 520-1776.

The **Princeton Senior Citizens Club** will meet at the Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall) on Friday, October 27, at 1.

Vice President Henry Tilghman will carry out the duties of the club's late president James Carter, through December.

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Prof. Shirley M. Tilghman

PMC Foundation Seminar to Examine Promise of Genomics

The annual seminar presented by the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation will focus this year on the opportunities for new medicines that arise from the recent elucidation of the human genome.

The free seminar — "Releasing the Genome in the Bottle: The Promise of Genomics for New Medicine" — is open to the public, and will take place in Richardson Auditorium, on Wednesday, November 1, at 7:30.

Moderated by author Richard Preston (*The Cobra Event* and *The Hot Zone*), a panel of experts will present information from the viewpoints of university research, corporate drug development, and the practicing physician. The presentations will be followed by a question-and-answer session.

Presenting the university perspective will be Shirley M. Tilghman, Howard Prior Professor of the Life Sciences at Princeton University, and founding director of the Lewis-Sigler Institute for Integrative Genomics.

Dr. Tilghman was a member of the team at the National Institutes of Health that cloned the first functional mammalian gene. She was an Independent investigator at the Institute for Cancer Research at Fox Chase, and is currently an investigator of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute.

Elliott Sigal, senior vice president, Early Discovery Applied Technologies at Bristol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical Research Institute, will express the corporate perspective.

Dr. Sigal's responsibilities include genomics, pharmacogenomics, high-throughput screening, combinatorial chemistry, structural biology, biopharmaceuticals, and external biotechnology alliances. Dr. Sigal joined Bristol-Myers Squibb in 1997, as vice president for the then-new department of Applied Genomics.

Speaking from the physician's vantage point will be John Baumann, president of the medical and dental staff of the Medical Center at Princeton, and director of the J. Seward Johnson, Sr., Radiation Oncology Center.

Dr. Baumann has served as chief of Radiation Oncology at Walter Reed Medical Center, as co-director of the National Institutes of Health Training Program, and as the Surgeon General's national consultant for issues relating to radiation oncology.

The foundation's leadership reception will take place after the seminar in the new Frist Campus Center. The seminar is sponsored by Bristol-Myers Squibb Company.

Woman Assaulted On Nassau Street

Princeton Borough police were called to Nassau Street near Palmer Square on October 21 after receiving a report of an assault that took place there.

Police investigation revealed that the 43-year-old female victim was struck in the face by an acquaintance, identified as John Madden, 49, Green Street. The victim suffered a bloody nose as a result of the assault.

Madden was located a short time later on Witherspoon Street near Quarry Street. It was discovered that he was wanted on outstanding criminal warrants from Trenton ($7,500 bail) and Princeton Borough ($150).

He was arrested for the warrants and the assault, and was taken to police headquarters for processing. He was later taken to the Mercer County Jail in lieu of $5,000 bail for the assault, and is scheduled to appear in court October 30.

Hospital Cardiac Rehab Program Is Certified

The Medical Center at Princeton has been awarded Program Certification for its Cardiac Rehabilitation Program by the American Association of Cardiovascular and Pulmonary Rehabilitation. Certification recognizes those programs rigorously reviewed by a national board and found to meet the outline essential requirements for standards of care.

The Medical Center's Cardiac Rehabilitation Program, which began in 1984, offers rehabilitation for patients who have suffered a heart attack, undergone cardiac surgery, or been diagnosed with angina or other heart problems.

Cardiac rehabilitation is designed to limit the physiological and psychological effects of cardiac illness; reduce the risk for sudden death or relapse; control cardiac symptoms; stabilize and/or improve the patient's condition; and enhance the patient's quality of life.

Patients in the Medical Center's program are under the care of a board certified cardiologist and are monitored by specially trained nurses, who provide information on diet, stress management, and heart health as well as supervise their exercise program.

For more information on the Cardiac Rehabilitation Program at The Medical Center at Princeton, call 497-4285.

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Is Majority Rule the Best Election Method?

Eric S. Maskin
Professor in the School of Social Science
Institute for Advanced Study

Wednesday, October 25
4:30 p.m. in Wolfensohn Hall
Reception in Fuld Hall Common Room immediately following the lecture

Although we are all familiar with majority voting as a method for conducting elections, other election methods, such as rank-order voting, are also commonly used. How can we determine whether one method is 'better' than another?

An economic theorist with wide-ranging interests, Professor Maskin has studied game theory, the economics of incentives, and social choice theory; among his current projects is a comparison of electoral rules.

The lecture is open to the public and free of charge.
No reservations are necessary.

82868 ✓

Borough and Township Voters Urged To Approve Open Space Referendum

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Vote YES for the Open Space Tax Referendum.

On the November 7 ballot in Princeton Borough and Princeton Township is a referendum to give citizens an opportunity to increase and improve the parks and recreational lands that are available for us all to use. The Princeton Environmental Commission strongly supports these ballot questions and urges citizens to vote YES on them.

In 1998 New Jersey voters enthusiastically approved a ballot question for funds to he used for open spaces — one billion dollars over a ten year period. Princeton voters overwhelmingly voted for this measure. Indeed the Borough approval rate, 89 percent in favor, was the second highest in the state.

But full access in our own towns to these funds to which we all contribute out of our sales taxes is dependent on having at least a *modest* local open space tax in place. The Borough ballot question would for the first time establish an open space tax that will enable it to get priority ranking for access to matching state and county funds. In the Township, the referendum is for an increase in the open space tax funds to double the amount of money that can be used. Well over a hundred other New Jersey municipalities have already voted to approve these local open space taxes.

Last week plans were announced for the purchase of the R.W. Johnson estate in Princeton Township for use as a public park, which will provide both playing fields and picnicking and walking areas as well. This purchase in addition to using private donations, will be significantly supported by funds from the Township's Open Space tax funds, which in turn will enable substantial "*multiplier*" matching funds to be obtained from the state and from Mercer County. It is a superb example of what the Princeton Open Space tax fund can accomplish. If you would like to preserve, protect and enhance more of our fast-disappearing open spaces we urge that you vote YES on your ballot.

ANTHONY C. LUNN
Chair, Princeton Environmental Commission

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In the Ballroom at The Nassau Inn
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Sunday, October 29, 2000
7:30PM

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The Hon. RUSH HOLT in the 12th NJ

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REED GUSCIORA in the 4th NJ
(and Beat Chris Smith)

Also speaking:
Brian Hughes for Mercer County Freeholder
Liz Muoio for Mercer County Freeholder
Len Godfrey for Princeton Township Committee
Wendy Benchley for Princeton Borough Council
Peggy Karcher for Princeton Borough Council

Paid for by the Princeton Community Democratic Organization Sheldon Sturges, President Bernard Brentbart, Treasurer

MAILBOX

82869 ✓

Many Towns Hold Non-Partisan Elections: Princeton Township Should Be One of Them

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I agree with Township Committee candidate Leonard Godfrey that "the introduction into local elections of national politics is not beneficial" in Princeton [TOWN TOPICS Mailbox, October 18], and that the argument in the letter to which Mr. Godfrey was responding — that the only fiscally responsible Township Committee would be one made up of Republicans — is specious.

Which makes it all the more disappointing that Mr. Godfrey chooses to support his laudable plea for a less partisan Princeton with the very same tired, highly partisan attacks against alleged Republican fiscal irresponsibility that national politicians have been using to try to scare voters for years.

Presidents Reagan and Bush were responsible for the deficits of the 1980s? That's true, but only in part. Unless somebody secretly amended the Constitution while we weren't looking, in our system the President proposes, and the Congress disposes. No President can cut taxes, or fail to control spending, all by himself. The Democratic-controlled Congress of the 1980s deserves equal blame for the deficits — or, depending on your viewpoint, equal credit. Many respected economists have come to believe that the Reagan-era tax cuts, although unaccompanied by any control on spending, built the foundation upon which the unprecedented economic expansion that began in 1991 — the very expansion that has begun to pay down our debt — is based.

We'll leave that to future economic historians to decide. As for accusations of irresponsibility at the county level, I have to admit I don't know the first thing about Nassau County, Long Island. But I'm pretty sure the fiscal crisis faced by Orange County, California a few years ago resulted from the bad investment decisions of a single unelected official who managed to get caught in the derivatives meltdown. Such an unhappy event might very well lead the citizens of Orange County to demand better oversight by their elected officials, but it doesn't tell us much about those officials' economic philosophies.

And it tells us absolutely nothing about how Mr. Godfrey or anybody else would seek to govern Princeton Township. Party politics, for all its flaws, seems to have served our nation well, and on the national level I would encourage every Princetonian to support the party of his or her choice. We are blessed in this highly educated town with an electorate that has the ability to cut through the rhetoric to get to the facts and make an informed decision. But given the limited and parochial scope of the responsibilities of our Township Committee, and the apparent consensus on nearly every major issue we face, party politics on our local level hurts more than it helps.

Princeton Township does not need a foreign policy (unless you count our dealings with the Borough); we do not need an abortion policy, or a defense policy, or even a fiscal policy, since on the local level at least, we are all fiscal conservatives now. What we do need are energetic, able, committed citizens willing to deal with the often tedious minutiae of running a small town to reach a goal we all share: the best possible services at the lowest possible cost.

I fear that because it is frankly easier to avoid considering each candidate on his or her merits and positions and instead simply to vote for a person because he or she is a Democrat or a Republican — or both, as Mr. Godfrey has been — we have and will continue to pass over candidates who have much to offer. Many towns and cities across the country hold non-partisan municipal elections. Princeton Township should be one of them.

CHRIS MARIO
Haslet Avenue

82870 ✓

Sometimes We Would Be Better Off If Our Government Just Did Nothing

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

One of the joys of a Princeton morning used to be running, biking or driving by Marquand Park proceeding North, looking to your right and seeing the Park drenched in the morning sunlight.

Now, as they say in Brooklyn, forget about it. Someone from the Borough had the bright idea of replacing a couple of fallen mature pine trees on the corner of Lover's Lane with a wall of younger pines. These now completely obscure the view of the Park from this angle. Of all the apparent civic needs requiring the Borough's attention, one wonders why this was such a priority and whether anybody thought about the issue I am raising. (On top of this, the trees are planted too closely together and in a few short years the growth of some will stunt the others. But they sure will block the view!)

Unlike my Republican friends, I do not criticize everything the government does. But when municipal expenditure is wasted on projects that actually worsen our quality of life, then instead of doing something the government should just do nothing.

MICHAEL MOFFITT
Russell Road

MAILBOX CORRESPONDENTS:
Please double-space your typewritten letters.
It enables us to scan them electronically.

The Borough Needs to Expand Out of Its Private Club Mentality

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Princeton Borough residents finally have a choice — an opportunity to vote against politics-as-usual (ie., the incumbent "good 'ol boy" system that is firmly in place) and vote a new vitality into the community.

Independent candidate for Borough Council, Dorothy Koehn, through her campaign, brings to light the critical need for Princeton Borough residents to take a closer look at local government.

Ms. Koehn's single-issue campaign is focusing on the long-debated public library issue, promoting a permanent relocation of the library to Valley Road (Republican candidate, Rodney Fisk, is also strongly supporting this move). This library issue is pivotal as a timely representation of the way Borough government is selfishly misguiding Princeton's's development.

Many Borough residents who live within walking distance of the library are angry about the possibility of its relocation. Borough residents and City Council appear to have a close-knit partnership that protects the interests of this very small percentage of the total Princeton population. It has an elitist air, and it impedes positive community planning and development. The Princeton Public Library receives 70 percent of its tax revenue from the Township and only 30 percent from the Borough. (Township residents should take a hard look at this).

As the community's most important cultural and educational resource, the public library should be as accessible as possible to *all* Princeton residents. The current location is a logistical nightmare. Access, traffic, and parking problems are severe. This situation will only get worse.

The Valley Road location would offer an ideal setting — outside the congested confines of town, it would provide safer access for children (consider the wonderful after-school programs the library offers), and ease-of-access for everyone.

The Borough and City Council incumbents are striving to keep the library within the tight confines of the Borough as a monument of their legacy. Who's paying for this? Notable, also, is that the proposed structure is simply not in keeping with the style and character of the town. Impressive, but out of place.

There is no doubt that Princeton residents want to preserve the cohesive character of this unique, culturally rich, fascinating town; however, cohesiveness will not be created by keeping everything tightly configured within the small, congested, at-capacity Borough borders. This quality is created by the people — the residents who chose to make the Princeton community their home, and who thereby, naturally and individually, perpetrate it. This community spirit will only strengthen with a more inclusive attitude on the part of the Borough.

Princeton has a wonderful energy — palpable — but it gets blocked and constricted. Change is the essence of life — individual or community. Positive, practical, well-thought-out plans for growth are crucial to the future of the Princeton community. The Borough needs to expand out of its private club mentality.

This area has at its disposal very high per-capita tax revenues, yet roads go unrepaired, and gross inefficiency is rampant in the administration of civic projects.

Many people are beginning to envision a more vital and progressive community. Princeton is at an apex with this library issue. It's not too late! BOROUGH VOTERS – get the local government off of autopilot and vote proactively on November 7.

KATIE WRIGHT
Birch Avenue

Holt More than a Worthy Congressman: He Is a Necessary One for These Times

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

We congratulate Rush Holt for his effective first term as U.S. Representative for New Jersey's Twelfth District, and especially for his work on issues where his background as a scientist and an educator made him uniquely valuable: for example on health care issues and in the training of science teachers for our schools.

Science and Education will be critical matters in the coming Congress: a new Star Wars program threatens, our schools need more and better teachers and facilities, the costs of college education must be confronted. Rush Holt, with his training and experience, is more than a worthy Congressman — he is a necessary one for these times. As President Clinton recently said of Rush Holt: "Even Republicans who may not agree with every vote he cast ought to think long and hard before they replace him."

We urge all voters of the Twelfth District to join with us in supporting Rush Holt for another term on November 7th.

MARY BUNDY
ROBERT & LYNNE FAGLES
ROBERT & MARGARET GOHEEN
SAMUEL & LIZ HYNES
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This column is brought to you in the interest of better dental health. Octoher is "National Aids Awareness Month." We recommend that most patients return at least twice a year for a cleaning and check-up, depending on their needs. Please he assured that X-rays are kept to a minimum. You can expect us to give you gentle, comforting care, using the most up-to-date dental techniques and equipment. We're located at Montgomery Knoll, 192 Tamarack Circle, Skillman, where we offer almost any type of dental treatment you might need. Please call 609-924-8300 to schedule an appointment. Our commitment is to relationships of partnership, respect, and appreciation.

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Releasing the Genome in the Bottle:
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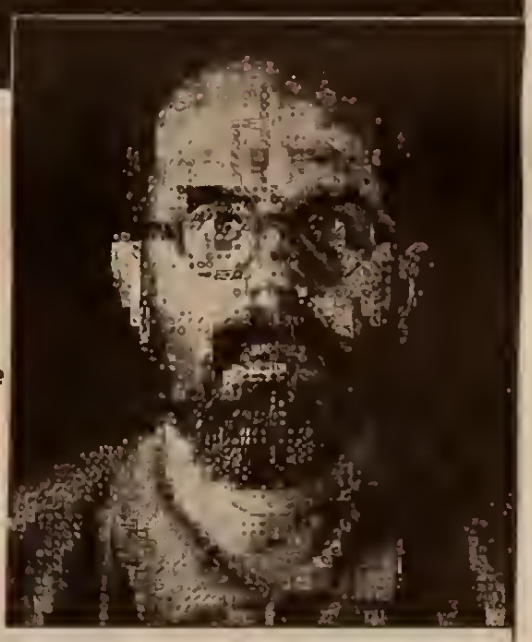

Shirley M. Tilghman, Ph.D. *The University Perspective*
Founding Director, Princeton University Institute for Integrative Genomics

Elliott Sigal, M.D., Ph.D. *The Corporate Perspective*
Senior Vice President, Bristol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical Research Institute

John C. Baumann, M.D. *The Physician Perspective*
President of the Medical and Dental Staff, The Medical Center at Princeton

Richard Preston *Seminar Moderator*
Author of *The Hot Zone* and *The Cobra Event*

Self Portrait 1991, by Chuck Close, reflects the complexity of the many genes that describe us as individuals. Chuck Close suffers neural disabilities from a convulsive attack and the resulting Anterior Spinal Artery Syndrome. Genomics and stem cell research may hold promise to remediate such conditions.

Chuck Close, Self Portrait 1991, oil on canvas, 100 x 84", Collection Paine Webber Group, Inc., New York, Courtesy of Pace Wildenstein

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Motive Behind Proposed T. Leonard Park More Complicated than Honoring a Patriot

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I have been intrigued by the ongoing legal battle, represented in your pages over the past few weeks, concerning the parcel of land on the corner of Jefferson and Terhune Roads, but I had no real opinion about it until I read David R. Loevner's letter of October 11.

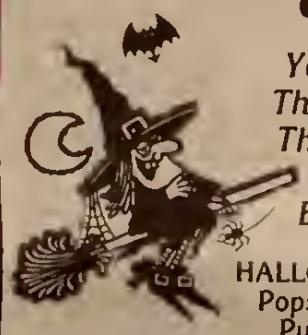
He writes that TOWN TOPICS, in its coverage of the proposal to create the Thomas Leonard Neighborhood Park on this corner, neglected to mention that many of the supporters of the park are graduates of or parents of graduates of Princeton University. He then proceeds to list the names and class years of those supporters, and emphasizes that he, and the people who have proposed the park, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Stone, also graduated from Princeton.

But why is this information noteworthy? Are the positions taken by Princeton alumni somehow more significant or informed than those of citizens who did not graduate from Princeton? I am offended by that implication as well as by Mr. Loevner's pretense that the main motivation behind the proposed park is a desire to honor Thomas Leonard. The Stones' primary motive is to prevent a house from being built on land that is adjacent to their property; the proposed park is a means to that end. But Mr. Loevner inflates their proposal into a "civic historic preservation project" and flaunts the Princeton University connections of those who support the proposed park.

It is ironic that, in his effort to persuade the public to side with the Stones, Mr. Loevner ends up exposing the manipulative strategies that animate this ostensibly benign project. I encourage the Township to approach the park proposal with a healthy degree of skepticism.

JANE ELDRIDGE MILLER
Laurel Circle

Broomstick, Bicycle or Car . . .



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Candidate for Township Committee Has Impressive Resume and Record

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

This letter is directed especially to the Independent Voters of Princeton Township. We are particularly fortunate to have a very experienced person running for Township Committee. His name is Jack Marrero. Jack has a very impressive resume, briefly summarized below.

One of his most impressive achievements, however, was to bring an end to the strife that occurred on the Princeton School Board for a number of years. As President, Jack was able to bring the focus back to the kids, and as you know, we finally have a new superintendent.

Resume summary - Jack Marrero:

• Teacher- Elementary (NY City); High School (Puerto Rico); College (Pace and Rutgers Graduate Schools of Education)

• Executive - Executive Director (NJ, Philadelphia, Brooklyn): National Conference of Christians and Jews (29 years); Currently - President: Princeton Associates, a fund Development Corporation

• Commissions - NJ Governor's Commissions: (1) Public Responsibility for Excellence in Education; (2) Hispanic Affairs; (3) Character and Values in the Public Schools; and a Commission for Establishment of a High School for Science and Technology in Mercer County

• Current Community Service - Member of the Board, Beth Israel Medical Center, NYC; Kean University Board (Chairman 1996-1998)

• Previous Community Service - A founder of Medgar Evers College in NY; Chairman, Brooklyn Civic Council Human Relations Committee; Member Newark Human Rights Commission; Member Princeton Task Force on Ethics; Member NJ Association of State Colleges and Universities

• Princeton Resident - A resident for 15+ Years, lives on Cherry Hill Road and has a wife and daughter (now a senior at Princeton HS).

Jack Marrero's name will appear on the Republican column. Even if you choose to vote Democratic or another option for the other offices, please keep in mind that many of the divisive National issues are not applicable to local issues. Jack stands for fiscal responsibility, open space, traffic control and, obviously, good schools. Thank you for taking note ... and please Vote!

DAVID E. BREITHAUPT
Greenhouse Drive

Township Is Invited to Participate In Creation of Neighborhood Park

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I live right across the street from what could be the Thomas Leonard Neighborhood Park. Or it might be a number of houses that at this time in the planning, would be in violation of the spirit of the neighborhood. The plan is for the new houses to be much closer to the curb than any of our houses.

But right now we are enjoying the greenspace that could be a permanent park. Some of my neighbors are willing to raise funds to pay for the Park. Wouldn't you, the Township like to be a part of this wonderful endeavor? Thank you for considering this.

SALLY OPPENHEIMER, MSS, LCSW
Jefferson Road

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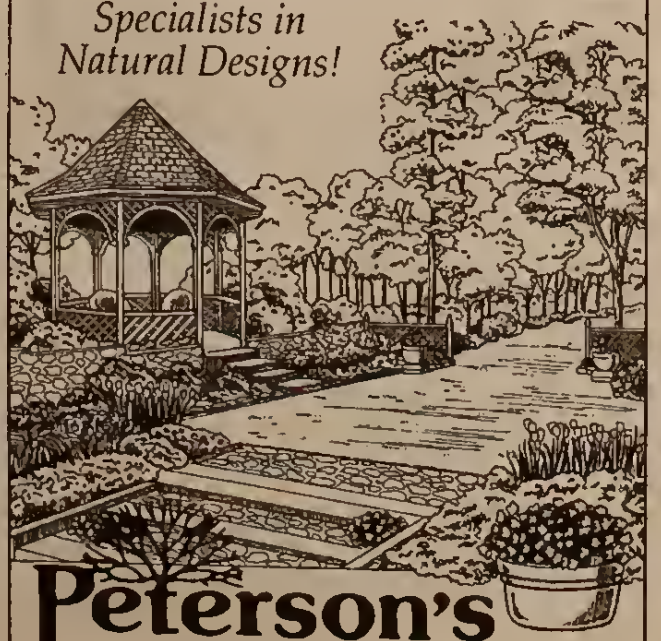

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Platform of Libertarian Party Candidate Is Pro Government, But in Limited Form

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

In your recent article, "Libertarian Candidate for Committee Urges Reduced Role for Government," [TOWN TOPICS, October 18] a number of statements were attributed to me that need correction, clarification and/or amplification.

1. "Tom Abrams ... is running ... on a platform that could be described as anti-government." This description is incorrect. I ardently support government, but in a limited form. This means that its functions are confined to securing individual rights (life, liberty and property) and handling the general welfare, e.g. maintaining roads, sewers, parks and government facilities, and providing court, police, fire and emergency services.

2. "If we look at the amount of taxes we pay — 60 percent, including local, state and Federal taxes, as well as taxes for goods and services ..." An accurate quote would have had me saying that federal, state and local taxes take 47 percent of the national income. Regulations add at least 10 percent to the cost of goods and services. So, we work three days a week for and because of government and two days a week for ourselves. That's why people have trouble making ends meet.

3. " ... he would work to repeal the Open Space tax." This is true, but it leaves out an important reason: We currently pay taxes to the county and the state for the exact same purpose. The town tax is triplication.

4. " ... he does not feel that his money, in the form of taxes, should be used to meet the needs of others." This should read "to meet individual needs." We all need roads, sewers, etc. for the general welfare of the town. These represent legitimate needs of everyone on an equal basis and are a proper use of tax dollars.

5. "Government is necessary, he concedes, to protect certain individual rights and to promote general welfare ... (which) includes neither ... police protection nor fire fighting." I don't concede the necessity of government, I wholeheartedly support it in limited form! As mentioned above, police and fire protection are integral parts of the general welfare and, thus, legitimately supported by taxes. I did say that some closed communities choose to have their own private police and fire protection.

6. " ... he does not think public schools, supported by property tax monies, work." This sentence should go on to say, "in inner cities such as Newark and Camden because people have no mobility and, therefore, virtually no choices other than the failing public schools. Princeton and similar towns have a lot of people with mobility who will go elsewhere if the schools don't work. This is an important incentive to having good schools which, in turn, have a direct bearing on property values. Government schools like Princeton's do very well in teaching academic skills. I question, however, whether students are encouraged enough or given the time to think deeply and challenge commonly accepted knowledge, ideas and beliefs."

I do favor vouchers as a temporary means to eventually move elementary and secondary education totally to the private sector. The U.S. Department of Justice should be spending less time on such things as the Bill Gates witchhunt and more on breaking up the stultifying monopoly of education by government and the National Education Association.

7. "There is nothing in the U.S. Constitution ... that grants the government the power to be involved in the education of children." This should read, "that grants the *federal* government the power to be involved in the education of children or anyone else." According to the 10th Amendment, any power not given to the federal government belongs to the states and the people. All of the federal involvement in education is unlawful because it's unconstitutional.

8. "Mr. Abrams says ... that government has no right to force people to 'service the rights of other people.'" This should read, "service the needs." Serving others' needs, except as relates to the general welfare of the community where everyone benefits on an equal basis, has got to be voluntary. To force a person to serve the particular needs of others is involuntary servitude and a violation of the 13th Amendment. Since the Constitution does not give the government the power to bestow benevolences — as James Madison, its principal author, pointed out — every program that does is unconstitutional. What's more, forcing people to serve the particular needs of others is, bottom line, immoral.

THOMAS D. ABRAMS
Dogwood Hill

Four Wishes for Peace Capture Essence Of "Week Without Violence" Gathering

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The Princeton Human Services Commission would like to share some of the wishes for peace which were placed in our wishing well at the YWCA's "Week Without Violence" community gathering. Some of them are:

"That human dignity be respected without discrimination and prejudice"

"I wish we could all love and respect each other for what we are and not how we look!"

"I wish we could let our kids walk alone without fear"

"I wish the week without violence would extend to a lifetime"

These wishes are at the heart of the vision for the Human Services Commission. May we all work as a community to make these wishes come true.

MARGE SMITH
Chair, Human Services Commission

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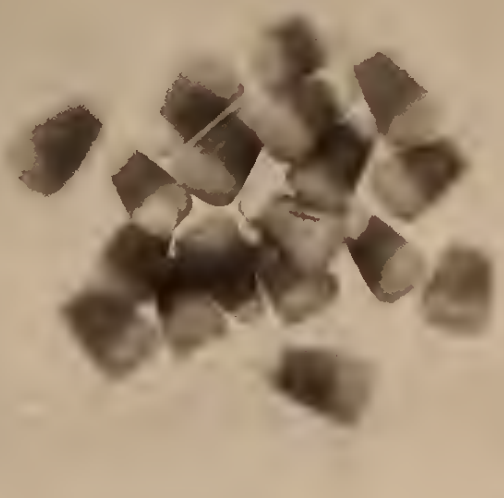

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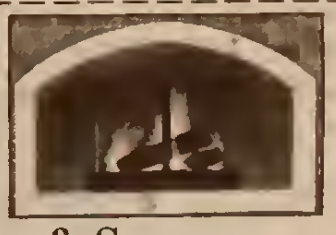

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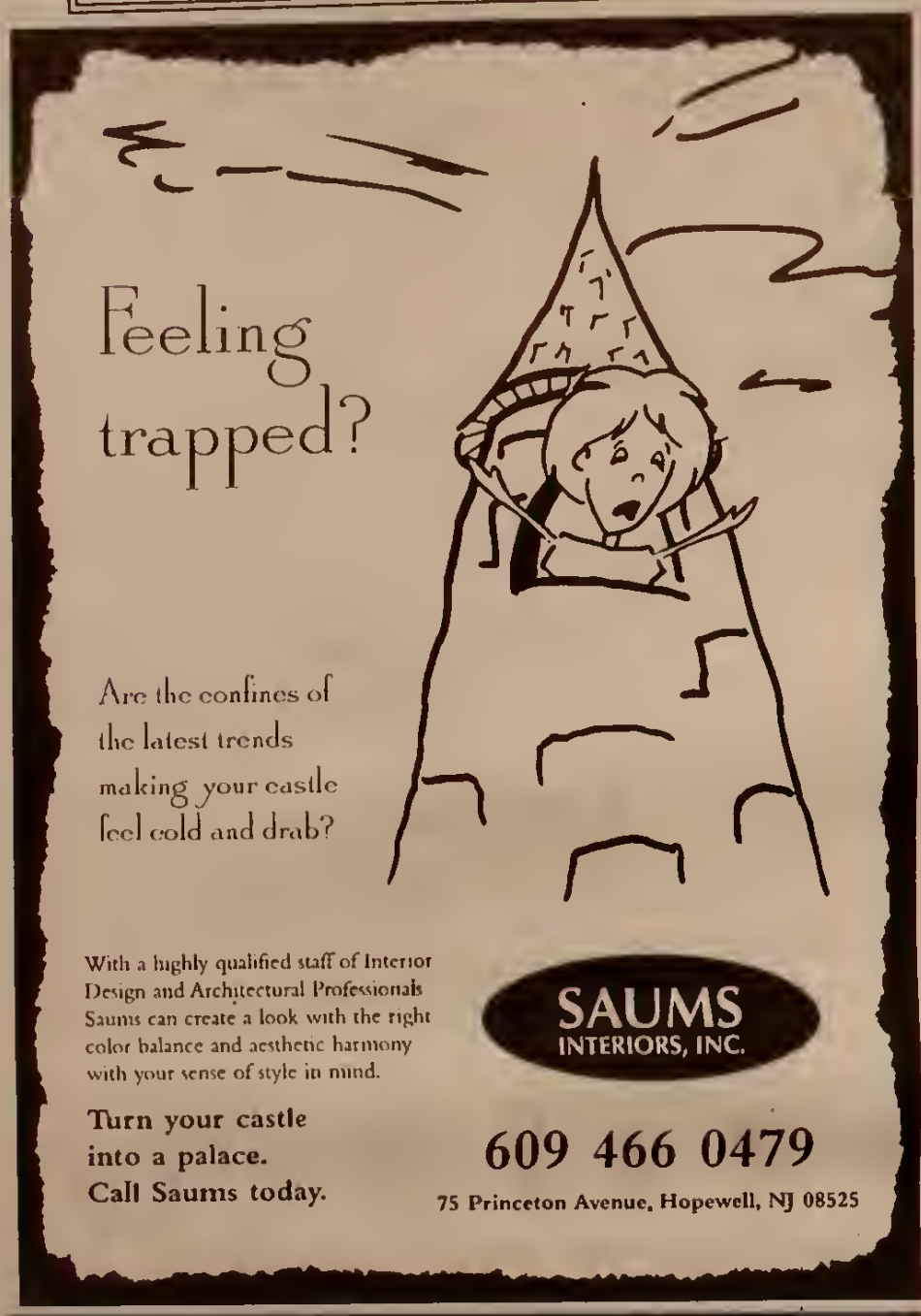

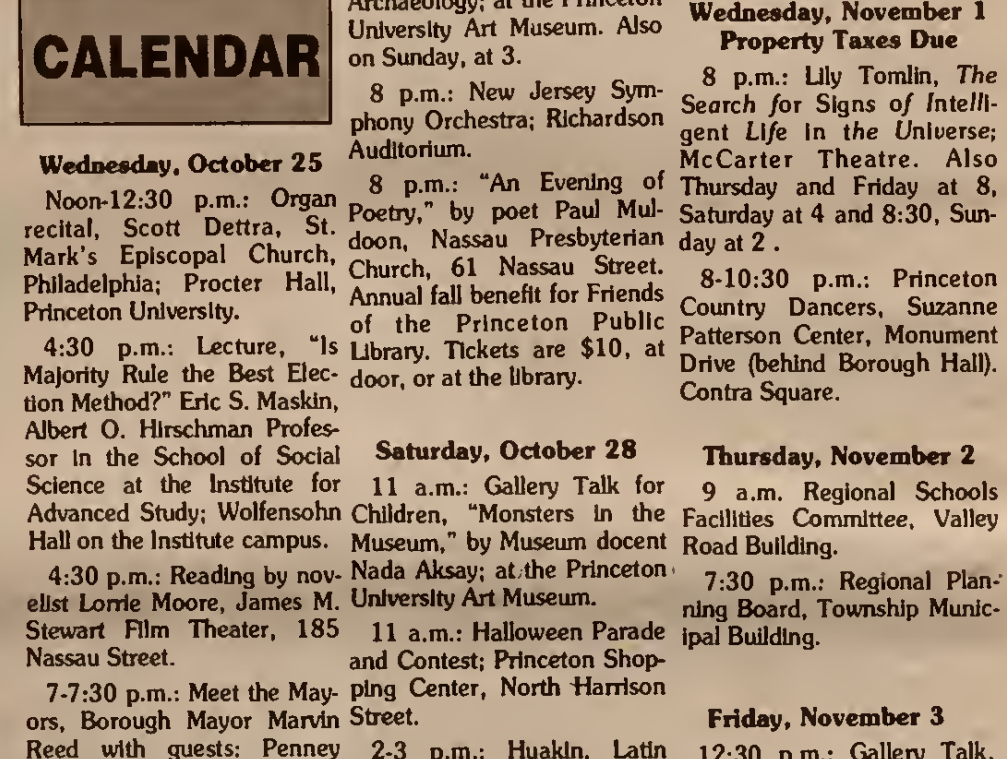

A PRINCETON TRADITION: The YWCA Princeton Crafters' Marketplace will take place Saturday and Sunday, November 18 and 19 at John Witherspoon Middle School. The marketplace committee met recently to plan the event. They are, from left, back row, Dawn Moorcones, Suzanne McCroskey, Kathy Lane, Sue Collins, Andrea Spuck, Karen Knudson, Lynn Kugelman; front row, Whitney Sale, Martha D'Avila, Linda Chew, Ishrut Batjer.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 25

Noon-12:30 p.m.: Organ recital, Scott Dettra, St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Philadelphia; Procter Hall, Princeton University.

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Is Majority Rule the Best Election Method?" Eric S. Maskin, Albert O. Hirschman Professor in the School of Social Science at the Institute for Advanced Study; Wolfensohn Hall on the Institute campus.

4:30 p.m.: Reading by novelist Lorrie Moore, James M. Stewart Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

7-7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, Borough Mayor Marvin Reed with guests: Penney Edwards-Carter, Borough clerk; and Peggy Whitlock, deputy clerk. Topic: Running an Election or Making Voting Happen. Live. Call-in. 252-2379.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: *The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe;* McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday at 8, Friday and 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Mark Kaplan, violin; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Thursday, at 8.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall).

Thursday, October 26

12 noon-1 p.m.: Book Bites; brown-bag lunch book discussion group, Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street. Call 924-9529, ext. 221.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board, Recreation Department conference room, 380 Witherspoon Street (lower level).

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board, Borough Hall.

Friday, October 27

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Dressing Up/Bedding Down: Personal Artifacts from Sub-Saharan Africa," by Margaret Vendryes, visiting professor, Department of Art and Archaeology; at the Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday, at 3.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: "An Evening of Poetry," by poet Paul Muldoon, Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street. Annual fall benefit for Friends of the Princeton Public Library. Tickets are $10, at door, or at the library.

Saturday, October 28

11 a.m.: Gallery Talk for Children, "Monsters in the Museum," by Museum docent Nada Aksay; at the Princeton University Art Museum.

11 a.m.: Halloween Parade and Contest; Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison Street.

2-3 p.m.: Huakin, Latin American Folk Music; Public Library.

8-12 midnight: Princeton Country Dancers' Halloween Dance, Princeton High School.

Sunday, October 29
2 a.m. Daylight Savings Time Ends

4 p.m.: Westminster Community Orchestra fall concert; Richardson Auditorium.

Monday, October 30

5:30-6:30 p.m.: Annual Halloween Parade, sponsored by the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street. Gather at the Arts Council at 5:15. Call 924-8777.

7 p.m.: Township Committee, Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, October 31
Halloween

Wednesday, November 1
Property Taxes Due

8 p.m.: Lily Tomlin, *The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe;* McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 2 .

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall). Contra Square.

Thursday, November 2

9 a.m. Regional Schools Facilities Committee, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Township Municipal Building.

Friday, November 3

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Nature Reconsidered: Avant-garde Design in 19th and Early 20th Century America," by independent scholar Judith Applegate; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday, at 3.

6-8 p.m.: Day of the Dead (El Dia de los Muertos), first annual celebration, Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street. Featuring altars constructed by Princeton elementary and middle school students, traditional Mexican dishes, Ballet Folklorico, and more. Call 924-8777.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

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Frances R. Murphy and Christopher S. Hourihan

Christine Fulmer and Oliver Goss

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Murphy-Hourihan. Frances Robb Murphy, daughter of Mary Jo and John David Murphy, Princeton Junction, to Christopher Sean Hourihan, son of Elizabeth and Peter G. Hourihan, Hamilton Square.

Ms. Murphy is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Tulane University, New Orleans, La. She received a master's degree from the College of New Jersey, Trenton. She is employed as a special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, assigned to the Washington Field Office.

Mr. Hourihan is a graduate of Steinert High School, Hamilton, and Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Va. He is an account manager at Teligent, a telecommunications corporation in Alexandria, Va.

The couple plans a wedding in the spring.

Weddings

Burgener-O'Neill. Kathleen Carroll O'Neill, daughter of Anne C. and Peter M. O'Neill, Riverside Drive, to Philipp Stefan Burgener, son of Therese C. Burgener and Dr. Francis A. Burgener, Rochester, N.Y., and Bern, Switzerland; on September 23, at The Tournament Players Club at Jasna Polana, the Rev. Wallace Alston officiating.

The bride, a 1997 graduate of Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y., is the planned giving administrator in the Development Office of Boston University.

Mr. Burgener, also a 1997 graduate of Colgate University, works with the insurance products division of MFS Management in Boston, Mass.

The couple lives in Boston.

Kathleen C. O'Neill and Philipp S. Burgener

Goss-Fulmer. Christine B. Fulmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Fulmer, Hunt Drive, to Oliver P. Goss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eliot P. Goss, Jackson Hole, Wyoming; on July 15, at the Bar BC Ranch, Jackson Hole, the Rev. Peter Chandler officiating.

The bride graduated from Princeton Day School and Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. She is pursuing teacher certification in art education at Western Washington University, Bellingham, Wash.

Mr. Goss, a graduate of Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, received a master's degree in social work from Eastern Washington University, Spokane, Wash. He is employed as a case manager and therapist at the Whatcom Counseling and Psychiatric Clinic, in Bellingham, Wash.

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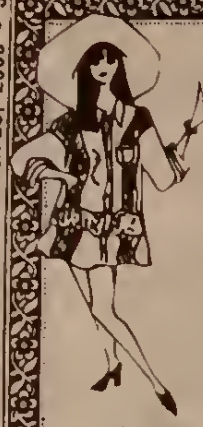

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New Owners at Hedy Shepard, Ltd. Offer Sophisticated & Fun Fashion

Energy, enthusiasm, and excitement are in the air at Hedy Shepard, Ltd. This popular shop, always in the forefront of women's fashion, offers a dynamic selection of all-occasion clothing — career to evening, sophisticated, and very wearable.

New owners, the mother and daughter team of Lynn and Rachel Rabinowitz, are excited about their fashion-forward collection and the opportunity to introduce it to even more customers.

IT'S NEW To Us

Assuming operation of the store last June, they note that founder and former owner Hedy Shepard had established a thriving business in both Yardley, Pa. and Princeton.

"We got a very well-established business, which has been in Princeton for 12 years. Hedy built an incredible business, and I hope it can become even bigger and better," says Rachel, who was an associate with Hedy for 12 years.

They are certainly off to an excellent start, adds Lynn. "Business has been increasing, and as a businesswoman, I am extremely pleased with how well we are doing."

Both Lynn and Rachel attribute much of the success to the Hedy Shepard staff, known for knowledgeable, helpful service.

Full Attention

"We have a professional sales staff, educated in what we have to sell, and they interpret it for each person's individual needs," explains Rachel. "They range in age from 19 to 58, so we have different perspectives, but the main thing is to provide a happy environment. Everyone enjoys coming to work here, and they like to stay! Suzie Ginsberg has been here 12 years."

"This is really about service," adds Lynn. "About greeting someone by name, giving them our full attention. Our customers are all ages — 20 to 80! — and many are long-time regulars. We know their needs — their style, their shape, their size. We're always on the lookout for something that is right for them."

"We help them build a wardrobe, items they can mix and match and have for years," explains Rachel. "I love the buying. We have once-a-week buying trips to New York, and my mother helps too. I think we have a feel for what our customers like."

"In women's fashion, you develop an agenda to give people a reason to go shopping," points out Lynn. "Here, we have a New York-style shop. People come in and see styles they'll find in Bergdorf's or Barney's.

"And another thing, we have trunk shows once a month now. The designers or reps bring in the entire collection for the season to show people, which can then be custom-ordered, and people can personalize their wardrobe this way.

"The trunk shows are becoming better than wonderful," she smiles. "Lots of people are coming — they love them, and this is the kind of energy that is happening here now.

Stylish Wardrobe

Upcoming trunk shows include the jewelry collection of Michael Dawkins on November 3, and John Patrick's 2001 resort and spring collection of sweaters, silk and linen, and stretch denim, November 10 and 11.

With the focus on a stylish and flattering wardrobe, including sportswear, sweaters, dressy separates, jackets, and an intriguing selection of jewelry, scarves, and handbags, Hedy Shepard carries the latest in all categories. Regular customers often come in once a week just to see what's new.

IN FASHION: "Our customers are more educated in fashion today, and we listen to them. We offer customers fashion they'll find in New York or Philadelphia. A style, a look, and a fashion attitude." Rachel (left) and Lynn Rabinowitz, new owners of Hedy Shepard, Ltd., 175 Nassau Street, look forward to showing clients their dynamic selection.

And what's hot?

"Leather, leather, leather!" says Rachel. "It's this year's fashion craze. Jackets, skirts, pants, beautiful suedes, and in colors and skins — ostrich and python patterns in purple and pink.

"Colors in all categories are big," she adds. "Pink, red, purple, lavender. Bright is in, and chocolate is also very big. It's the new black."

Hedy Shepard is known for wonderful sweaters, and the assortment is wide-ranging. "Even our basic sweaters are unusual, with an interesting look," reports Rachel. "Cashmere is the number one seller, and the sleeveless chunky look in varied colors, solids and patterns is also very big now."

The variety of scarves includes silk, cashmere, and Pashmina in many striking colors and designs. A new direction in Pashmina offers basket weave and handpainted styles, and there are also pleated cashmere scarves.

Novel Designs

Important designers at Hedy Shepard include former Princeton resident Sylvia Heisel, who specializes in classic styles featuring different fabrics. Suits to evening wear (with gorgeous silks) are highlighted.

Cheap & Chic offers novel designs — fun plaids with applique flowers, and an eye-catching red suit with scalloped lapels and hem.

The very wearable Kors by Michael Kors features stylish sweaters, skirts, and pants, and the classic Tombolini, one of the best Italian manufacturers, is all about fabric and fit.

"Margaret O'Leary, especially known for sweaters, also offers well-priced cords and wool. Sportswear in touch with every day life-styles and very affordable," notes Lynn, and Three Dots has T-shirts, stretch denim, cords, and cashmere, with T-shirts from $30 and pants from $68.

"We have different price points," she adds. "Some things are priced similarly to Gap and Banana Republic, and we can offer a distinctive look."

The handbags of top designer Leslie Hsu are also on display, as is the jewelry of M & J Savitt, known especially for oversized faux pearls, such an important look right now.

Creed perfume, so admired by many celebrities, is exclusive to Hedy in the area, and Wolford hosiery and bodywear is also in stock.

"It is wonderful to be doing this with my mother," says Rachel. "She did this because she believed in me. She gave me something I always dreamed of, and my dream has come true."

"My greatest happiness is my pride in my daughter," adds Lynn. "The woman she is, the retailer she is. Rachel has a very good reputation in the business. She is young to be a store owner, but she is very focused, and she is getting accolades!"

Hedy Shepard offers gift certificates and gift wrapping, and is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 5:30, Thursday until 8, Sunday 12 to 4, and by appointment, 921-9582.

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Twist Rojo's International Cuisine Specializes in East Asian Dishes

We are not like other restaurants. Our customers know this. We offer a unique dining experience with a mix of cuisines, and the key is very healthy food. This is where we stand out."

Suchitra Patel is owner with her husband Himanshu Patel of Twist Rojo at 19 Chambers Street. She came to the U.S. from India in 1989, with a masters degree in food and nutrition, and she and her husband opened the restaurant in 1996.

"Whenever we went out to eat, we never found just what we wanted. So we thought, why can't there be a place that offers nutritionally balanced good food, but is not boring?

"We liked the idea of international cuisine," she adds, "with an emphasis on Indian, Thai, and Japanese and Chinese, a nice mix of cuisines, including organic ingredients. We have an excellent chef and very special recipes. Many are my own personal recipes. Because of my nutritional background, when I see food, I think of what it does for your body. Our food is first quality.

Fresh Ingredients

"We are nearly fanatical about avoiding unhealthy cooking methods," points out Ms. Patel. "We use fresh ingredients, including organic, and we offer lighter dishes by cutting down on fat and butter. Our breads and pasta are made from organic flour, and also, we use brown, instead of white rice, for our dishes.

"A lot of people enjoy the vegetarian dishes, and we also offer macrobiotic cooking, especially if people let us know ahead. Sometimes, people think we are only a vegetarian restaurant, and we do have wonderful vegetarian choices. But we are also very proud of our meat and poultry dishes, such as chicken and rack of lamb.

"Fish is always popular, especially tuna and salmon," she continues. "Many people seem to have very individual tastes now, and something they especially like here is our open kitchen, all on display, where they can see the drama unfolding — all the cooking activity. It's right out there for everyone to see."

Among many popular choices, the "All You Can Eat" lunch buffet offering an extensive selection for $9.95 really stands out. Soups, breads, salads, hot entrees, and pasta representing the variety of cuisines, including free-range chicken and vegetarian and vegan choices, are offered.

"The naan flatbread is very popular," reports Ms. Patel. "We have different stuffings available in sandwiches, such as fresh vegetables, tofu and vegetables, and also chicken and lamb, starting at $3.95.

"We also have very good curry dishes, and they are mild to spicy to your taste. Indian cooking is very popular, with such dishes as lamb curry, as well as tofu and vegetables in Malaysian curry and Middle Eastern curried chicken Biryeni all favorites."

Another big favorite is the restaurant's signature combination black bean and butternut squash soup. "People love this," says Ms. Patel. "It's definitely one of the things they come back for."

Also popular are Chicken Tandoor, in the new Tandoor oven, and middle eastern-style rack of lamb. "We use all free range chicken and beef," she points out. "We know exactly where the food is coming from. We have our own distributors. There are no chemicals or steroids in our food."

Twist Rojo has also begun offering smaller portions at $11.99 for those with smaller appetites. "We like to give customers this option, just as we make an effort to accommodate people with special dietary needs," says Ms. Patel.

Other prices include takeout $3 to $7, dinner entrees from $13, and lunch entrees $4 to $5.

Customized to Taste

Sit down dining includes seating for 70, and Ms. Patel notes that private parties are popular, as is the restaurant's new emphasis on catering.

TO YOUR TASTE: "Rojo means red in Spanish, and in Asia and India, that is the color of happiness and good luck. The 'twist' is that the restaurant has our own twist or touch of international cuisines, especially from Eastern Asia, including Thai, Japanese and Chinese, as well as Indian. It's not typical. It's unique. We really have something different to offer."

"This is growing," she says. "People come in and order lamb curry, fresh bread, and vegetables, for example, and it's $6 per person, with a minimum of five people. It's customized to your needs and taste. It can be ready to eat, or you can heat it up later. We will also have free range turkeys for Thanksgiving."

Those who enjoy dining at Twist Rojo appreciate not only the delicious food, but the attractive setting, with its comfortable and inviting furnishings. Caned chairs and decorative details, including a handsome mural, provide a warm atmosphere for relaxed dining.

"We are still learning every day," smiles Ms. Patel, "but the best part is we have such loyal customers. It's wonderful. They come from all over the area, and many regulars come once a week and more. We really mean something to them, and we believe we are filling a need. People have a good time when they come here."

Twist Rojo does not have a liquor license, but many customers enjoy bringing wine. Reservations are recommended, and hours are lunch 7 days 12 to 3; dinner Sunday through Thursday 5 to 9:30, Friday and Saturday 5 to 10. 921-0500.

—Jean Stratton

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THEATER REVIEW

82880 ✓

Lily Tomlin Brings One-Woman Cast of Characters to McCarter In Pre-Broadway Revival of "Search for Signs of Intelligent Life"

Yeah, to see a group of strangers sitting together in the dark, laughing and crying about the same things...that just knocked 'em out," explains Trudy, bag lady/ street philosopher and one of a gallery of provocative characters brought to life by the amazing Lily Tomlin in *The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe*. Trudy is describing the reactions of her friends from outer space at a play for the first time. "They said it wasn't the play gave 'em goose bumps, it was the audience. I forgot to tell 'em to watch the play; they'd been watching the audience!"

Audiences undergo a similarly engaging, cathartic evening at Ms. Tomlin's revival of her 1985 Tony Award-winning performance at McCarter Theatre through November 5, en route to a scheduled ten-week Broadway run.

Ms. Tomlin and playwright-director Jane Wagner employ the alien perspective as only one of a rich grab bag of strategies to expose and explore many facets of recent social history and our curious contemporary lives and times. Without costumes or props or specific set pieces, Ms. Tomlin works her magical transformations and populates the stage with such disparate characters as an unhappy 15-year-old punk performance artist whose parents have locked her out of their home, the girl's stodgy grandparents, a trendy Upper East Side socialite suffering from boredom and "affluenza," a group of liberated women living through the '70s, a young mother and business executive trying in vain to be "politically conscious and upwardly mobile at the same time," two story-telling prostitutes and a slow-witted career girl looking for a job ("What if, right at this very moment, I am living up to my full potential?")

SEARCHING: Lily Tomlin inhabits one of her gallery of provocative characters in "The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe," currently playing in its pre-Broadway revival at McCarter Theatre through November 5.

Trudy, along with her visiting space chums, views all, from an enlightened perspective of madness, and, like a Greek chorus, presides over the evening as narrator and commentator. "I got the kind of madness Socrates talked about, 'a divine release of the soul from the yoke of custom and convention.' I refuse to be intimidated by reality anymore. After all, what is reality anyway? Nothin' but a collective hunch."

Swift, Smooth Changes

Ms. Tomlin moves with extraordinary energy, detail, and specificity as she shifts swiftly and smoothly from one character to the next, with some help from dramatic lighting changes designed by Ken Billington, sound effects by G. Thomas Clark and Mark Bennett, and scenery design by Klara Zieglerova.

"The Search" is social satire of a mostly gentle, embracing rather than cutting, sort. Its canvas is a broad one, and its criticism and humor are directed at a range of different types, behaviors and sicknesses of our society. Ms. Tomlin in this extremely physical tour de force seems to have aged not at all over the past 15 years, and, though Ms. Wagner has updated her original 1985 script in only minor ways, "The Search" sustains much of its original resonance, power and timeliness.

How surprising or perhaps not so surprising — that the personal and societal problems that plagued us 15 years ago are still unresolved, still with us today. The problems of women and their evolving roles since the late 1960s provides a focal point for the latter half of the evening. "If I'd known this is what it would be like to have it all, I might have been willing to settle for less," laments Lyn, the ambitious compromised main character of the second act as she looks back over the years of her adult life.

Even though so much of this show, including the indefatigable Ms. Tomlin, seems blessed with timelessness, this revival does lack some of the exciting freshness of the original. What Frank Rich in 1985 called "the most genuinely subversive comedy to be produced on Broadway in years" and "a radical critique of the national status quo" no longer seems quite so daringly subversive or shockingly radical. It's not that the problems have changed or been solved, or that Ms. Tomlin is any less brilliant. It's just that we have seen much social commentary on these issues over the past 15 years, and many talented performance artists (all, no doubt, in some way inspired by Ms. Tomlin!).

Fans from Earlier Days

The enthusiastic opening-night audience at McCarter — the whole run is practically sold out — was mostly of the 60-year-old Ms. Tomlin's generation, and presumably included many of her fans from as far back as the *Laugh-In* comedy show in the late '60s and early '70s, her starring movie roles in *Nashville* (1975), *9 to 5* (1980) and *All of Me* (1984), and her award-winning Broadway appearances in *Appearing Nitely* (1977) and the 1985 production of *The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe*.

Whether this play will also attract younger audiences remains to be seen, as the show moves into the Booth Theatre on Broadway next month. "The Search" is a rich panorama of a period in our adult lives for some of us, in our nation's history for others, with much of the powerful second act full of references to the height of the feminist movement in the '70s and early '80s — Shirley Chisholm, Bella Abzug, flotation tanks, water beds, tofu, and a house made from a Geodesic Dome kit advertised in Mother Jones magazine.

In any case, the return to the stage of Ms. Tomlin, an invaluable icon of American Theater and the performance artist movement, is an event not to be missed. And Ms. Wagner's book, full of timeless wit and wisdom "No matter how cynical you become, it's never enough to catch up," and "In the entire universe, we're the only ones to have a Miss Universe Contest," are a couple of my favorite lines — has become a part of our contemporary cultural heritage. The hardcover edition of *The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe* was the first play in 20 years to enjoy several months on The New York Times bestseller list, and the original production ran for over 1000 performances. Ms. Tomlin and Ms. Wagner made a movie of "The Search" in 1991.

—Donald Gilpin

"The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe" will play at McCarter Theatre through Sunday, November 5. Call 258-2787 for show times, reservations, and further information. Most performances are already sold out.

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McCarter Offers Ghost Stories II On October 29, 30

Back by popular demand, McCarter Theatre presents two evenings of free rehearsed readings with Ghost Stories II on Sunday, October 29 and Monday, October 30 at 8 p.m.

Just in time for Halloween, these six specially commissioned short plays will be presented in the Film and Performance Hall of the new Frist Campus Center at Princeton University on Washington Road, between Prospect Lane and Ivy Lane. (Parking in Lot 26 on Ivy Lane.)

Due to limited seating, reservations are required. For reservations and directions, call 258-2787.

Speaking of the short play commissions, McCarter Theatre's Dramaturg and Director of New Play Development, Janice Paran says, "They're a great opportunity to initiate or extend ties with writers we like, and because the plays are short, writers who might not otherwise be enticed to take a commission will agree to take one on ... they allow writers to run with an idea just for the fun of it, or to try out an idea for size before tackling it in a longer format.

"Naomi Iizuka's ghost story from last year ended up being the first part of a triptych she developed and had produced in San Francisco earlier this year, and Doug Wright's ghost story from last year, *Boby Tolk*, provided him with a third play for an evening of one-acts he'd been hoping to see produced — and which McCarter premiered as our Second Stage OnStage offering last year."

The program for Sunday, October 29 at 8 p.m. will include the following short plays: *A Brief History of the Modern Nightmore* by Kira Obolensky; *Women Woiting* by Richard Nelson with Zoe Nelson; *The Highwaymon* by Kirsten Childs.

Three Shorts

Monday, October 30 at 8 p.m. will feature a repeat of *The Highwoymon* in addition to *Slim Chonces* by Luis Alfaro; *Autumn Light by Arthur Kopit*; and Naomi Wallace's work, *The Retreoting World*.

Kira Obolensky was the recipient of the 1998 Kesselring Prize and a finalist for the Susan Smith Blackburn Prize for her work *Lobster Alice*, recently produced by the Jungle Theatre in Minneapolis and Playwrights' Horizons, New York.

Richard Nelson's plays include *The Dead*, for which he earned a Tony Award for Best Book of a Musical; *Two Shokespeoreon Actors*, Tony-nominated for Best Play; and *Some Americons Abroad*. He wrote *Between Eost ond West*, which was staged at McCarter Theatre in 1992. *Women Woiting* is a collaboration between Nelson and his teenage daughter Zoe. His newest play *Modome Melville* opens this month on London's West End.

Kirsten Childs, an alumnus of NYU's Musical Theater playwriting program, has received a Kleban Foundation Award, a Richard Rodgers Award and a Jonathon Larson Foundation grant for her musical *The Bubbly Black Girl Sheds Her Chomeleon Skin*, which just finished a studio workshop production at Playwrights Horizons New Theatre Wing. A full-scale production in New York is planned for next season.

Luis Alfaro is a writer and performer who has received a MacArthur Fellowship, an NEA/TCG Playwrights Fellowship, and a Rockefeller grant to pursue his work. His short film, *Chiconismo* was nominated for an Emmy Award. His play *Straight os o Line* was seen in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Minneapolis.

Arthur Kopit wrote *Oh Dod, Poor Dad, Mommo's Hung You in the Closet ond I'm Feelin' So Sod*; *Wings*; *End of the World with Symposium to Follow*; *Road to Nirvona*; *BecouseHeCon*; and the book for the musicals *Nine*, *Phontom* and *High Society*. McCarter Theatre Artistic Director Emily Mann will direct *BecouseHeCon* during McCarter's Spring 2001 season.

Naomi Wallace's play, *The Trestle ot Pope Lick Creek* premiered at the 1998 Humana Festival at the Actors Theatre of Louisville and was produced this spring by New York Theatre Workshop. Her play *One Fleo Spore* was commissioned and produced in October 1995 by the Bush Theatre in London.

EVERY DAY Elvis is spotted at more & more businesses that advertise in TOWN TOPICS.

Katherine Hannauer

Westminster Orchestra To Perform October 29

The Westminster Community Orchestra, conducted by Barbara Barstow, will begin its new season with a concert Sunday, October 29, at 4 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus.

The program will include Beethoven's Symphony No. 8 and the Overture to Verdi's opera *Lo Forza del Destino*. The orchestra will also be joined by violinist Katherine Hannauer to perform Sibelius' Violin Concerto.

Violinist Katherine Hannauer, a Princeton area native, has received critical praise for her "heartwarming, unaffected and lyrical" playing. She has performed with such groups as the Brooklyn Philharmonic, American Composers Orchestra, Opera Orchestra of New York, and the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra.

In 1996 she made her New York recital debut at Carnegie Hall's Weill Recital Hall, performing works by Stravinsky, Debussy, Charles Wuorinen, and Richard Strauss.

Now in its 15th season, the Westminster Community Orchestra is composed of adult amateurs from 21 towns in Central New Jersey. It is based at the Westminster Conservatory, the community music school of Westminster Choir College.

Music Director Barbara Barstow has developed and conducted comprehensive orchestral music programs. She also conducts a number of ensembles for young musicians, including the New Jersey Youth Symphony.

Admission to this concert is $10 for adults and $6 for students and senior citizens. To purchase tickets call the Westminster Conservatory at 921-7104 or the Richardson Auditorium box office at 258-5000.

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The Contender (R): Fri., 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 5:15, 7:45

Bedezzled (PG 13): Fri., 5:25, 7:30, 9:35; Sat., Sun., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35; Mon.-Thrs., 5:30, 8

Pey It Forwerd (PG 13): Fri., 4:45, 7:10, 9:35,; Sat., Sun., 2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35; Mon.-Thrs., 5:15, 7:45

Best In Show (PG 13): Fri., 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Sat., Sun., 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thrs., 5:30, 8

Alice et Martin (R): Fri., 4:30, 7:10, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 5:15, 7:45

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Friday, October 27 - Thursday, November 2

Remember the Titens (PG): Fri.-Sun., 1:20, 4:10, 6:50, 9:40; Mon.-Thrs., 2:15, 5:15, 7:55

Meet the Parents (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1:15, 3:50, 6:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 2:40, 5:40, 8:15

Almost Famous (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:30, 7:20; Mon.-Thrs, 5:10

The Contender (R): Fri.-Sun., 1, 4:05, 7:05, 10:05; Mon.-Thrs., 2:05, 5:05, 8:05

Dr. T end the Women (R): Fri.-Sun., 4:20, 10:10; Mon.-Thrs., 2:30, 8

Pey It Forward (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1:10, 4, 7, 10; Mon.-Thrs., 2, 5, 7:50

Bedezzled (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1:35, 4:30, 7:25, 9:50; Mon.-Thrs., 2:35, 5:25, 7:45

Lucky Numbers (R): Fri.-Mon, 1:25, 4:15, 7:10, 10:15; Mon.-Thrs., 2:10, 5:35, 8:10

Blair Witch Project 2 (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:05, 3:30, 6, 8:15, 10:30; Mon.-Thrs., 2:25, 5:30, 8:20

The Little Vempire (PG): Fri.-Sun., 1:40, 4:20, 6:45, 9:20; Mon.-Thrs., 2:20, 5:20, 7:40

AMC HAMILTON 24, 890-8307

AMC Hamilton has informed TOWN TOPICS it is unable to supply movie schedules in time for the paper's Tuesday deadline.

Andrew Manze Leads London-Based Group In Music of J.S. Bach

Andrew Manze will lead the London-based Academy of Ancient Music in a celebration of Johann Sebastian Bach's music at McCarter Theatre on October 30 at 8 p.m.

Commemorating the 250th anniversary of the composer's death, the program will include the well-known Bach Concertos for Violin and Strings in A Minor, BWV 1041 and in E Major, BWV 1042 with Mr. Manze as the soloist. Other works to be performed include those of Handel and Vivaldi.

Referred to as a "violinist with extraordinary flair and improvisatory freedom," by BBC Music Magazine, Mr. Manze first collaborated on CD with the Academy of Ancient Music in *JS Bach Solo and Double Violin Concertos*.

Mr. Manze's solo release, Tartini's *Devil's Sonoto*, received the CHOC, Telerama and Edison Classical Music award, and was hailed as "a violinistic masterpiece" by the New York Times. Continuo Magazine said, "Andrew Manze is an adventurous almost jazzy player. He has gone far beyond mere technical considerations, and developed a playing style that drips with personality and involvement. He makes you sit up and take notice."

Strings Magazine noted in its April 1999 cover story about the British violinist, "His concert appearances, at least in Europe, increasingly resemble the hysterical, idol-worshipping events that were the stock-in-trade of the virtuoso violinist-composers of whose work he is the modern advocate and exemplar."

Mr. Manze plays on two violins, a 1663 Girolamo Amati for pre-1700 music, and a 1783 Gagliano for later works. Dutch maker Gerhard Landwehr has made Mr. Manze modern copies of baroque bows — which produce a more articulate sound and are smaller than the modern bow.

Tickets are $35 and $38. To charge tickets by phone, call 258-ARTS (2787). McCarter Theatre is located at 91 University Place. The web site address is www.mccarter.org.

"Heidi" Is Scheduled At the Kelsey Theatre

Heidi comes to the stage of Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre. This original musical will be presented by Kaleidoscope Theatre on Saturday, November 4 at 2 and 4 p.m.

Based on the classic children's story by Johanna Spyri, *Heidi* captures the magic of a young girl's life in the Swiss Alps. Kaleidoscope Theatre, founded in 1977, is a professional touring company from Providence, Rhode Island, whose mission is to promote children's self-esteem through the medium of theater.

Kelsey Theatre is located on the college's West Windsor campus at 1200 Old Trenton Road. Tickets are $7 for everyone. Free parking is available next to the theater. Tickets may be purchased online at the Mercer website, www.mccc.edu, or by calling the box office at 584-9444.

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MUSIC REVIEW

Concert Royal Is Joined by Dance Company In Baroque Music Performance at Richardson

Concert Royal opened its 2000-2001 season on Sunday by looking back at the 17th and 18th centuries from three viewpoints: music, dance, and costumes. The Baroque specialty ensemble, led by James Richman, presented an afternoon concert of mostly accompanied dance, joined by the New York Baroque Dance Company. The combined ensembles presented ten varied pieces featuring extensively researched performance styles, dance steps, and costuming.

Although such contemporary dances as the merengue and salsa may seem worlds apart from 17th century ballet, these dances have their roots in the court dances and ballroom styles of this period. Catherine Turocy's New York Baroque Dance Company is a leader in recreating historical dance, and its accuracy and flair in costuming, combined with the four players from Concert Royal, made for a visually appealing and educational afternoon.

To accompany the dance numbers, Mr. Richman chose only four players, himself on harpsichord, Sandra Miller playing the flauto traverse, violinist Cynthia Roberts, and cellist Christine Gummere. All of these players played historically recreated or accurate instruments, which are pitched lower than their contemporary counterparts, and which provided a background accompaniment that was clean and never intrusive on the dancing, as one might expect in a high royalty court social setting.

Impressive Costumes

Mr. Richman opened the concert with a "Minuet" from Handel's opera *Alcina*, and moved through some lesser-known composers of the late 17th and early 18th centuries for the first half of the concert. Although the focus was immediately on the impressive, multi-layered costumes, Mr. Richman didn't leave musical details to chance, and the four-member ensemble was always evenly balanced (although it was hard to hear the low sounds of the traverse flute at times), and ornaments were precisely and accurately performed among all the players. The three "Dances of the Court" followed a pattern of a typical dance suite, including a minuet, "La Bretagne" (which included a *passepied* and *rigaudon*) of Andre Campra, and an "Allemande" of Jean Jacques Rousseau.

The musical survey of dance styles then moved to Spain, with a compilation of 18th century Spanish variations set to *Les Folies d'Espagne* of Marin Marais. The costumes moved away from the creams and pastels of Handel's world to more vivacious and bold colors, and these short dance sequences featured solo dancers. Most impressive was the use of the castanets in several of the variations.

Solo dancers were also featured in the second half of the program, which included music of Jean Baptiste Lully, Jean Henry Desmarest, and a group of period tunes collected as "Dances of the Commedia dell'Arte." Each of the Lully dances was accompanied by Mr. Richman playing solo harpsichord, and the Desmarest piece featured Ms. Gummere playing extensive solo cello passages. As with the works in the first half of the concert, the instrumentalists provided subdued, but accurate accompaniment to the visual effects of dancers Rachel List, Caroline Copeland, and Patricia Beaman.

Humor and Athleticism

The "Dances from Commedia dell'Arte" were also mostly accompanied by solo instrument, in each case working in tandem with a solo dancer. The four dances portrayed four different characters: Scaramouche (a character from Italian theater), the Blindfolded Juggler, the Peasant-In-a-Basket, and The Three-legged Dance. The choreography encompassed mine and illusionary effects, very humorous antics from the dancers, and impressive athleticism, especially from "Scaramouche" Keith Michael, who portrayed much of his role crouched down on the floor. Although the musical accompaniment was by no means complicated, the close interplay between music and movement that marked Baroque dance was clear, and the musicians and dancers were well connected.

In this the 250th anniversary year of Bach's death, no Baroque concert this year is complete without a work of the Baroque master, and Concert Royal took the opportunity to give the dancers a break and play Bach's Sonata in A Major for Flute and Harpsichord, featuring Mr. Richman and Ms. Miller. The mellow and slightly lowered pitch sounds of the flauto traverse were perfectly matched to the harpsichord, and it was clear that this is an instrument of its time. Ms. Miller had the long lines of the third movement "Allegro" well in hand, and Mr. Richman's harpsichord playing was even and steady.

Concert Royal will present its next program on November 25 at Richardson Auditorium. This concert will feature exclusively the Sonatas for Violin and Harpsichord of J.S. Bach. Ticket information can be obtained by calling 258-5000.

Both Concert Royal and the New York Baroque Dance Company are dedicated to the recreation and preservation of 17th and 18th century art forms. Although the audience in Richardson Auditorium on Sunday afternoon was very small (no doubt competing with one of the last warm Sundays we'll have for a while), the goal of these dance forms was to entertain, and the audience was indeed entertained.

—Nancy Plum

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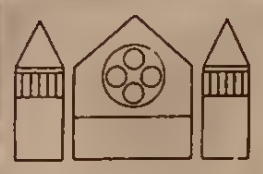

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Princeton Singers Will Perform Sunday At Taplin Auditorium

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a free performance by The Princeton Singers under the direction of Steven Sametz on Sunday afternoon, October 29, at 3 in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall.

The program, entitled Folksongs and New Frontiers, features folk music from many countries as well as music of such composers as Josquin, Lassus, and Johannes Brahms, that draws on the folk idiom.

Entering its third season under the direction of Mr. Sametz, The Princeton Singers continues to widen its stylistic range. The group's repertory of sacred and secular music spans a wide crosssection of the choral tradition, maintaining an emphasis on unaccompanied singing. The style that has become The Princeton Singers' hallmark stresses purity of sound and tuning in a rich vocal palette of color and tone, allowing the ensemble to adapt to a variety of musical styles.

In the past two seasons, The Singers has established a tradition of collaboration, appearing with the Resident Choir of The American Boychoir School, and Westminster's Schola Cantorum. This June, The Princeton Singers and Chanticleer will present the joint premiere of a newly commissioned Mr. Sametz work.

Members of The Princeton Singers are selected solely on the basis of their musical contribution to the choir's sound. Many are professional musicians, but backgrounds and interests are diverse:

Artistic Director Steven Sametz holds degrees from Yale, the University of Wisconsin at Madison, and the Hochschule fur Musik und darstellende Kunst in Frankfurt, Germany. Conductor of The Singers since 1998, Mr. Sametz is also Director of Choral Activities at Lehigh University.

Recent guest conducting appearances include the Taipei Philharmonic Foundation, the Berkshire Choral Festival, the New York Chamber Symphony, and the Netherlands Radio Choir. Mr. Sametz is also a composer of increasing renown, whose compositions have been heard throughout the world at such venues as the Tanglewood, Ravinia, Schleswig-Holstein, Santa Fe, and Salzburg Music Festivals.

The October 29th program will feature folk music from America, Bosnia, Germany, Italy, Latvia, Russia, and Thailand. American music forms another focus of the program, which will include works of William Billings and Stephen Foster, as well as several selections drawn from popular and jazz repertories.

"Tosca" to Be Presented At War Memorial Theatre

Boheme Opera NJ will present Tosca at the War Memorial Theatre, Trenton, on Friday, October 27 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, October 29 at 3.

The opera will be directed by New York City Opera's Laura Alley and conducted by Joseph Pucciatti.

Opera Festival Sets Lectures on Opera

Dr. Laurence Taylor will give a series of lectures on opera at The Jewish Center during October and November. The lectures are sponsored by the Opera Festival of New Jersey.

The schedule is, October 30, "Opera Takes Root in France"; November 6, "Opera in the Age of Enlightenment"; November 13, "Grand Opera in 19th Century Parls"; and November 20, "The Ascendancy of Italian Opera."

They will take place from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Cost is $18 each. Call 919-1003, ext. 107 for information and for reservations, which are required.

Sung in Italian with projected titles above the stage, the opera will be preceded by pre-curtain talks in the main theater an hour and 15 minutes before each performance, free to all ticketholders.

There will be professional sign-language interpreters at the talks. Large-print playbills and hearing-enhancement systems are available. The War Memorial is entirely handicapped-accessible, and there is free parking with security.

Tickets are $20 to $50. Call 581-7200.

Soprano Allison Charney stars as Tosca. She has sung Susannah in Boheme's production of The *Morrioge of Figoro* and Gilda in *Rigoletto*.

Metropolitan Opera tenor Jon Garrison will sing Cavaradossi. He has sung with such ensembles as Hamburg Opera, l'Opera de Montreal, the New York Philharmonic, and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Daniel Sutin will sing Baron Scarpia, and the cast will also include Edward Bogusz, Richard Woods, and Jack Zamboni.

2000-2001 Season

The Friends of Music at Princeton

Mon., Nov. 6 — 8 pm
(in Richardson Auditorium)

Emily Liao '01
piano

Sara Davis Bruechner
piano

Works of Beethoven
and Rachmaninoff

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2000-2001 Season

The Friends of Music at Princeton

Sun., Oct. 29 — 3 pm

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Steven Sametz, *conductor*

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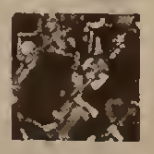
Honegger *Pastorale d'Été*
Beethoven *Symphony No. 2*



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This concert is funded in part by a generous grant from Bristol-Myers Squibb

A well-known symphony of Beethoven, a virtually unknown but beautiful overture by Mendelssohn, and two outstanding works from the twentieth century comprise this all-orchestral program. William Schuman's *Symphony for Strings* was written in 1943 for the Boston Symphony and was acclaimed for many years as Schuman's finest work, but became eclipsed unjustly as the music of the second half of the twentieth century underwent dramatic transformation. The most wonderful days of a relaxing summer are then recalled through Honegger's impressionistic *Pastorale d'Été*, followed by Beethoven's brilliantly sunny *Symphony No. 2*.

The Symphony is funded in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Dept. of State

FALL SHOWCASE: Elizabeth Suydam and Del Camden will perform in Broadway Ballroom's Fall Showcase on November 3 at 8 p.m.

Area Arts Group Plans Program Of Poetry and Music

A local arts and culture group, Friends of Phoenix, will present "Poetry and Tango Music" on October 29 at the Suzanne Patterson Center, 15 Stockton Street. The 4 p.m. program is in two parts.

In Part I, poetry from the Middle Ages to the 19th century will be read, including selections such as *The Mad Family*, an anonymous 14th-century poem, a Shakespeare Sonnet, and Walt Whitman's *I Hear America Singing*.

In Part II, contemporary poetry written by poets affiliated with Phoenix will be presented, including *Recital* by Robert Reldan, Joan Goldstein's *Turtle Perched on a Rubber Tire*, and Susan Edward's *Phoenix*. Throughout the program, professional actors will read the poetry.

Classical music will accompany the poems in Part I, and Tango music will be presented with Part II's poetry. Musicians John Burkhalter, Joseph Heise, and Sylvie Webb will provide the musical accompaniment throughout.

Mr. Burkhalter studied the performance of early music at the New England Conservatory of Music with Daniel Pinkham and Baroque performance at Harvard University with recorder virtuoso Frans Brueggen. He has prepared music for films produced by the Public Broadcasting System, and has served as a musical consultant for the National Geographic Society in Washington, D.C.

Joseph Heise is a harpsichordist who is also the organist at the Hillsborough Reformed Church. He plays on a regular basis with the Newtown Chamber Symphony, and performs with many regional choral groups, including Princeton Pro Musical

Sylvie Webb, a French pianist, is on the Faculty of Westminster Conservatory and runs an active private teaching studio while performing in the tri-state area as a soloist and chamber musician. She was a First Prize winner of the 1966 Hauts-de-Seine Piano Competition and holds a Prix d'Excellence and a Gold Medal from the National Conservatory of St. Germain-en-Laye, in France.

Friends of Phoenix is a local non-profit organization, comprised largely of artists and other creative professionals, that is deeply concerned with issues of culture and society. The idea behind Phoenix comes from Princeton artist Michel Mockers, who believes that "culture should be as important to a man's life as his work."

He has for years quietly promoted the idea that the arts have a unique and central contribution to make in bringing about positive social change.

In addition to the afternoon's poetry and music, there will be an art exhibit of works from artists associated with Phoenix. For more information or to purchase tickets to the October 29 program, call 800-435-1502 or e-mail to FriendsofPhoenix@aol.com. Tickets are $15 per person. The concert will be followed by a reception for the artists and the audience.

Broadway Ballroom Plans Annual Dance Showcase

Broadway Ballroom will present its annual fall showcase of ballroom, Latin, and swing dances on Friday, November 3 at 8 p.m.

The hour-long show will include all popular dance styles and will feature professional costumes and choreography.

Performers will include Wendy Matthews, Jo Anna Agle, Elizabeth Suydam, William Dailey, Jane Adriance, and Margee Lyon.

The evening will also include catered refreshments and two hours of general dancing. Tickets are $25 per person and advance reservations are required. Call 924-9499.

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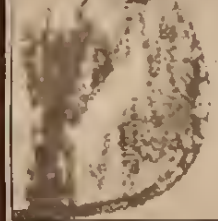

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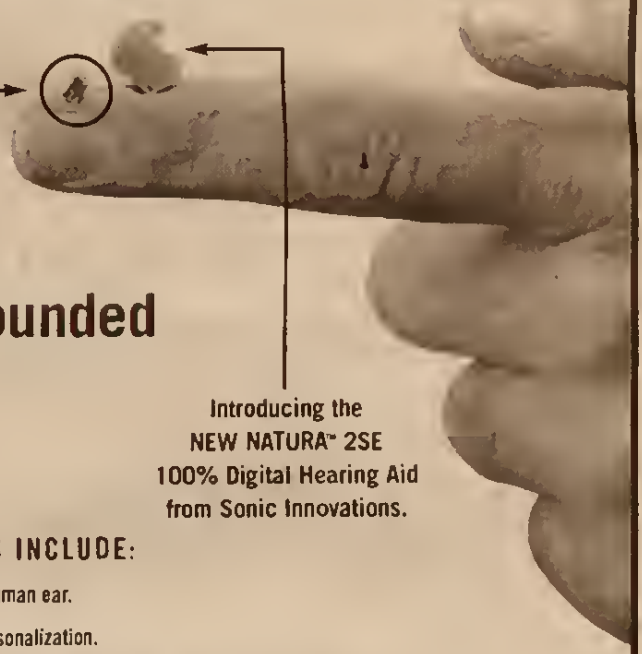

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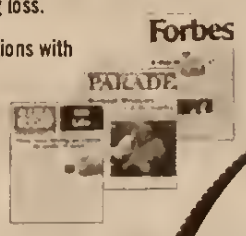

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MUSIC REVIEW

University Orchestra Opens Season With Strong, Confident Performance

Competing for its audience with the first game of the Subway World Series, the Princeton University Orchestra and conductor Michael Pratt attracted an almost full house to Richardson Auditorium for its Saturday evening concert. The Orchestra fielded a very talented line-up. While the first concert of the school year usually reveals where the previous year's recruiting might not have come through, this year's opener showed a strong string section, a confident and capable French horn section (a weak spot in past years), a talented woodwind group, and the customarily excellent brass and percussion sections.

Showing the big, well-blended sound this Orchestra is capable of, Mr. Pratt began the concert with four rip-roaring *Slavonic Dances* by Anton Dvorák. The violins played with fiery gusto in the first and fourth dances, Op. 46, nos. 1 and 8. The winds established a warm, swaying rhythm in the second dance, Op. 46, no 4. There were a few ragged places in this dance when the strings and winds weren't precisely in sync, and a little muddle on some of the grace notes and trills in the third dance, Op. 72, no. 2. The fourth dance, however, was very fine, particularly in the complexly layered, syncopated section at the climax.

Smooth Flowing Wind Section

Flutist Stephanie Power slammed a couple of homers in the work that followed, Paul Hindemith's *Symphonic Metamorphoses on themes of Carl Morio von Weber*. After a spirited Allegro movement, Ms. Power opened the Scherzo movement with a lovely rendition of the main melody, based on Weber's *Overture to Turandot*. The other principal wind players joined her in the next section, exclusively for winds. It is exciting to anticipate the even smoother, more flowing ensemble this talented wind section will become in the coming months. Ms. Power played her longest and prettiest solo near the end of Hindemith's third movement, an Andantino based on Weber's Piano Duet Op. 3, no. 2.

The second half of the concert was devoted to Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, which, judging from the standing ovation at the end, still has great power over audiences. Mr. Pratt took the famous first movement at a fast clip and held the two fermatas in the opening passage no longer than technically necessary. While the fast tempo itself was not a problem, there was an occasional tendency for the players to rush the entrance of the signature four-note motif, costing the movement a little of its crispness. One person who did not rush was Virginia Kao on the celebrated oboe solo in the recapitulation section of the movement. Ms. Kao's rendition was lovely.

Sweet Hymn-Like Passages

The slow second movement of Beethoven's symphony can quickly expose a woodwind section if it has any problems synchronizing its entrances, cut-offs, or articulation of phrases. The Princeton players responded very well in these sweet hymn-like passages, offering a perfect counterbalance to the lush string effusions. Again, some listeners might have preferred a slower, more expansive tempo, but in Mr. Pratt's interpretation, part of the effect came from briskness.

If we forgive a small intonation problem in the cellos in the third movement, the combined third and fourth movements of Beethoven's symphony were monumental. Jamie Chan was brilliant on the timpani, especially in the unusual transitional section between the two movements. Mr. Pratt's rhythmic drive, together with the Orchestra's enthusiastic playing, created a roaring finale.

The Orchestra's next concert features works by Duke Ellington, Igor Stravinsky, Maurice Ravel, and the first performance of Daniel Trueman's *Roulette*. (Trueman recently earned his Ph.D. in composition from Princeton.) If the opening concert is any indication, this will be a very strong season for the University Orchestra.

—Linda Tyler

Mrs. French

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BLACK WATCH VISITS PRINCETON: The Black Watch Drums, Pipes and Highland Dancers, along with the Band and Choir of the Prince of Wales' Division, will perform at Jadwin Gym on Sunday, October 29 at 2 p.m.

Music & Pageantry Of United Kingdom On Display at Jadwin

Princeton has the distinction of being just one of three stops in the United States that will present the entire entourage of the Black Watch Drums, Pipes and Highland Dancers, along with the Band and Choir of the Prince of Wales' Division.

Too large for McCarter Theatre, this musical military spectacular for the whole family will fill Princeton University's Jadwin Gym on Sunday, October 29 at 2 p.m.

The Black Watch Pipers captured a place in America's heart when they played by special request at John F. Kennedy's funeral in 1963.

Wearing their richly adorned kilted military uniforms, the full-scale operational battalion of 90 bagpipers, drummers and highland dancers will offer pageantry, military marches, spirited Celtic dancing and traditional songs.

The performance will include solo Scottish sword dancing and a variety of original regimental marches from England, Scotland and Ireland, including *The 79th's Farewell to Gibroltor* and the *Dundee Militory Tattoo*, as well as *Amazing Grace*, *Donny Boy*, and *Auld Long Syne*.

Formed initially as an independent fighting company in Scotland in 1624, four years after the Mayflower left Britain for the New World, the regiment has been known throughout history for its extreme bravery in battle. During the WW II Battle of Alamein, a 19-year old piper named McIntryre was hit three times and though fallen, he lay on the ground piping the advance until his last breath ran out.

Each musician and dancer in Black Watch is a fully trained soldier. It was the first kilted regiment in the British Army and the first to introduce the bagpipe.

The regimental uniform worn by the troops is elaborately decorated with the honors the regiment has earned in battle. The red plumage worn on the dramatic and imposing feathered top hats is worn in lieu of a regimental badge.

Pipers and drummers wear kilts of Royal Stewart tartan, with colors on the facings of jackets denoting rank and status. Buckled waistbelts and white hair Highland purses with tassels hanging from the waist, crossbelts, sashes and cording over the shoulder also pay tribute to rank.

As the self-declared "custodians of tradition," the Black Watch Pipes and Drums join forces with the Band & Choir of the Prince of Wales' Division.

Tickets are $25 and $30. To charge tickets by phone, call McCarter Theatre at 258-ARTS (2787) or visit the McCarter Theatre web site at www.mccarter.org.

Children's Classics To Stage 'Snow White'

The Children's Classic Series at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell continues with performances of *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs* Friday, November 3 and Saturday, November 4. The Friday show is already sold out, but tickets remain for both performances on Saturday.

The children's shows offer an introduction to live theatee for youngsters age 2½ to 7½. They feature a hands-on participatory approach allowing for interaction between the young audience members and the actors. The children are asked to make simple sound effects and cued responses to the action on stage while seated on the carpet around the presentation area.

The program is run by Off-Broadstreet Theatre Artistic Director Robert Thick, who performs along with a troupe of players, many of whom are OBT mainstage veterans.

Show times are November 3 at 10 a.m. and November 4 at both 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Admission is $3.50 per ticket with group rates available for parties of 10 or more. For reservations contact the Off-Broadstreet Theatre at 5 South Greenwood Ave., PO Box 359, Hopewell, 466-2766.

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AT THE ART MUSEUM: Entitled "Keith," this 1970 gelatin silver print by Chuck Close is part of the "Surviving the Photograph" exhibit at the Princeton University Art Museum, through November 19.

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Art Museum Show Explores Relation Of Photos & Death

An exhibition entitled "Surviving the Photograph," will be at the Princeton University Art Museum through November 19. Curated by graduate students Andrew Hershberger and Marta Weiss from the department of art and archaeology, the show explores the relationship between survival and photography.

Writers from Honoré de Balzac to Roland Barthes have contemplated the connection between photography and death. The theorist André Bazin argued that photography's origins may be traced to a "mummy complex." Like the ancient Egyptian burial practice, photography fulfills a need to preserve its subject.

ART

A photograph, commonly understood to capture or freeze a moment, may even be seen to prefigure death; it can preserve or detroy, promise survival or threaten death.

The exhibition traces four different patterns of struggle between three agents: photographer, subject, and medium. It begins with images in which the photographer, in collaboration with the subject, wrestles with the medium, seeking to make a truthful or insightful representation.

A second manifestation of the theme appears in images in which shocking or intense subjects eclipse the presence of the photographer and even photography itself. In the third category, the photographer and photograph seem to violate or overwhelm the subject.

The exhibition also includes works in which the photographer lashes out — even attempts to destroy — the subject and medium.

Artists in the exhibit include August Sander, Walker Evans, Fazal Sheikh, Bill Jacobson, Roger Fenton, Maxime DuCamp, Richard Misrach, Shomei Tomatsu, Emmet Gowin, Michiko Kon, Lee Friedlander, Otto Steinert, Eikoh Hosoe, Uta Barth, Thomas Barrow, and Gregory Crewdson.

The exhibition coincides with a conference on "Surviving the Photograph," that was held at the School of Architecture, October 20-21. Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 to 5; and Sunday, from 1 to 5.

Terhune Orchards Holds Its First Fall Arts Fest

Local artists who work in a variety of media are featured in the inaugural Fall Arts Fest at The Art Barn at Terhune Orchards, 330 Cold Soil Road. Their work will remain at Terhune through the end of October.

The group show, curated by Margo Hasen, is open Saturdays and Sundays, from 9:30 to 6.

Much of the work reflects local landscapes. For example, Carol Bleistein has painted scenes of Terhune Orchards; Donna Senopoulos has captured the charm of Main Street, Cranbury.

Other artists have been inspired by the American Southwest. Judy Gamble went to New Mexico, where she captured the area's earth colors; Bob Dombrowski's paintings were inspired by Aztec Codices.

Also featured in the art barn are collectibles, including limited editions of hand-painted scarves, painted clothing, hand-knitted children's sweaters, hats with dimensional relief patterns, crafted silver jewelry, sculptured resin jewelry, and painted picture frames.

Art and collectibles may be viewed by appointment, as well as during regular hours. Call the Art Barn, at 924-2310.

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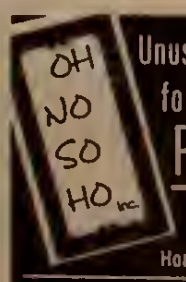

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GOBLINS AND GHOULS: Just in time for Halloween, Museum docent Nada Aksay will discuss this oil painting, "Christ before Pilate," in her Children's Gallery Talk on Saturday, October 28, at 11, at the Princeton University Art Museum. The painting has been attributed to Hieronymus Bosch. For more information, call 258-3788.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

Exhibits

Sixteen contemporary women artists from north and central New Jersey will exhibit their work in the **1860 House Main Gallery**, 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman, from October 22 to December 2. An opening reception will take place on October 29, from 2 to 5.

The women, who call themselves "Cycles: Women in the Arts," have been meeting and exhibiting together for the past two years. Their exhibit, entitled "To Each Her Oeuvre," includes constructions, assemblages, collages, quilts, paintings, etching, monotype, collagraphs, and photography.

The artists are Margaret Beach, Wanda Blake, Christina Buschiazzo, Beatrice Bork, Linda Dujack, Linda Ganus, Dawn Gilmore, Rita Healey, Christine House, Elisabeth Jacobsen, Joy Kreves, Sonja Kuhfahl, Linda LaStella, Mary Ann Miller, Maryann Riker, Helene Ryan, and Sandra Taylor.

For more information, call 921-3272.

An exhibit of landscape, seascape, and floral paintings by South Brunswick artist and teacher Maxwell Nimeck will take place at **BASF Research**, Clarksville Road, West Windsor, through November 7.

A retired microbiologist, Dr. Nimeck uses both oil and watercolor media. He studied painting in Canada, at the University of Alberta and the Banff School of Fine Arts. Locally, he studied with Yona Beattie, a student of Hans Hoffman.

He has shown his work in corporate galleries at Johnson & Johnson, AT&T, Educational Testing Service, Nabisco, E. R. Squibb, and Exxon.

Gallery hours are 9 to 5, on weekdays, by appointment. For more information, call 799-0400.

Watercolors by Gloria Wernik and woodblock, prints by Princeton resident Idaherma Williams will be on exhibit at the **Montgomery Cultural Center** (1860 House), 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman, from October 29 until November 29. An artist's reception will take place on opening day, from 12:30 to 3:30. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 to 3; and Sunday, 1 to 4.

For more information, call 921-3272.

ArtWorks, the visual arts school of Princeton and Trenton, 19 Everett Alley, Trenton, will hold its first political photography exhibition and documentary — "Politics: Black & White and Read All Over" — through November 13.

State and local newspapers, as well as freelance photojournalists submitted politically-influenced photographs for the show — which illustrates local, national, and international political figures and issues.

For information, call 394-9436.

"Classical Inspiration," an exhibition by the Lawrenceville Parents Collect, will be at the **Gruss Center of Visual Arts,** on the campus of the Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, through December 6. Gallery hours are Wednesday and Saturday, 9 to noon; all other weekdays, 9 to noon, and 1 to 4:30.

For more information, call 620-6026.

RURAL SCENE: Robert Beck's "Fieldwork" is one of the rural scenes to be featured in his exhibit at the Morpeth Gallery, October 28 to November 19. The exhibit includes paintings of many familiar places in Mercer and Bucks County.

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SPORTS

Princeton Football Can't Match Last Week's Feat; Harvard Almost Perfect in Dominating 35-21 Win

Following a 27-point win over a powerful Brown team last weekend, Princeton's confidence was as high as it had been in years. The Tigers felt a long way from that precipice Saturday afternoon with a 35-21 loss to Harvard at Princeton Stadium.

Fortunately for first-place Princeton, the ground was gentle. Cornell and Penn, both tied with the Tigers for the Ivy League lead at 2-0 entering the weekend, also lost, so Princeton is still in first. The three are now joined by the Crimson and Yale, who beat Penn, 27-24, in a five-team mess at the top of the standings.

As further testament to the league's parity, the same Brown team that was so demoralized last weekend set an Ivy-league record with 690 yards of total offense in beating league favorite Cornell, 56-40, this weekend.

As for the outcome of the Harvard-Princeton matchup — the two-touchdown spread was no mistake. The Crimson dominated the Tigers on both sides of the ball, racking up 492 total yards to Princeton's 294. The score would have been more lopsided had Harvard not missed two field goals in the first half.

And if the Crimson, which had lost two in a row, ever needed to play well this was the time to do it or see its season possibly fall apart. Two weeks ago it blew a 28-0 halftime lead, losing to Cornell, and last week wasn't even competitive in a 45-13 thrashing by Lehigh.

Tigers Jump in Front

After the Crimson missed its first field goal, Princeton jumped to a 7-0 lead on a four-yard run by freshman quarterback David Splithoff. Splithoff looked headed for another stellar afternoon, accounting for all but one yard of the Tigers' 80-yard drive. He completed his first four passes, which gave him 14 consecutive completions since the second half of the Brown contest, a Princeton record.

Predictions of superstardom were proven premature, however, as the freshman would never again be so sharp. Although Splithoff used his mobility to create a number of big plays, including all three Princeton touchdowns, Harvard would create problems for him with its pass rush. The freshman tucked the ball away too early on several plays, missing open receivers downfield.

"I think he got a little nerved up with the pressure that they were bringing," Princeton head coach Roger Hughes said. "He was looking at one receiver, and when that person wasn't open, he wasn't going through his progressions. I think experience will take care of that."

Splithoff's difficulties dealing with Harvard's defense were by no means the Tigers' greatest problem. While the Crimson played virtually error-free football, Princeton committed a number of costly mistakes. The Tigers incurred 12 penalties on the afternoon, including a number at key moments.

The first of those major penalties swung the early momentum Princeton had gathered over to Harvard's side. With the Crimson threatening to tie on a third and goal, Princeton forced a fumble and recovered the ball on the three-yard line. The team's exuberance would not last long, because a penalty on the play gave Harvard a first and goal from the two.

Crimson running back Matt Leiszler then scored the first of his three touchdowns to tie the game at seven. Harvard would not trail again.

"Playing hard does not necessarily mean you're playing well," Hughes said. "Certainly 12 penalties hurt us."

Big Plays at Right Time

Princeton still held close by making big plays at the right times. Trailing 21-14 in the third quarter, the Tigers were on their heels in the face of the Harvard offense. The Crimson would go no farther than the 35, however.

The Tigers clamped down on third and five and fourth and five, forcing a turnover on downs. From there, Splithoff and sophomore running back Cameron Atkinson carried the Tigers to their third score, a four-yard carry by Splithoff.

Continued on Next Page

Ivy Football Forecast

Cornell* over Princeton Two teams coming off disappointing losses; Big Red should prevail at home in close contest.

Penn* over Brown Bruins won a shootoul in Franklin Field a year ago, but won't be able to duplicate the feat.

Yale* over Columbia Lions are much improved, but still can't beat the better Ivy teams.

Harvard over Dartmouth* Big Green has a decent shot at upset here, but we think they'll fall short.

Last Week 2-2; Overall 22-14
**Home Team*

2000 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Week's Scores

Princeton 35-Princeton 21 — Columbia 49-Dartmouth 21
Brown 56-Cornell 40 — Yale 27-Penn 24

	Ivy W	Ivy L	Ivy Pct.	Overall W	Overall L	Overall Pct.
Yale	2	1	.667	5	1	.833
Harvard	2	1	.667	3	3	.500
Penn	2	1	.667	3	3	.500
Cornell	2	1	.667	2	4	.333
Princeton	2	1	.667	2	4	.333
Brown	1	2	.333	4	2	.667
Columbia	1	2	.333	3	3	.500
Dartmouth	0	3	.000	1	5	.167

This Saturday's Games

Princeton at Cornell — Columbia at Yale
Brown at Penn — Harvard at Dartmouth

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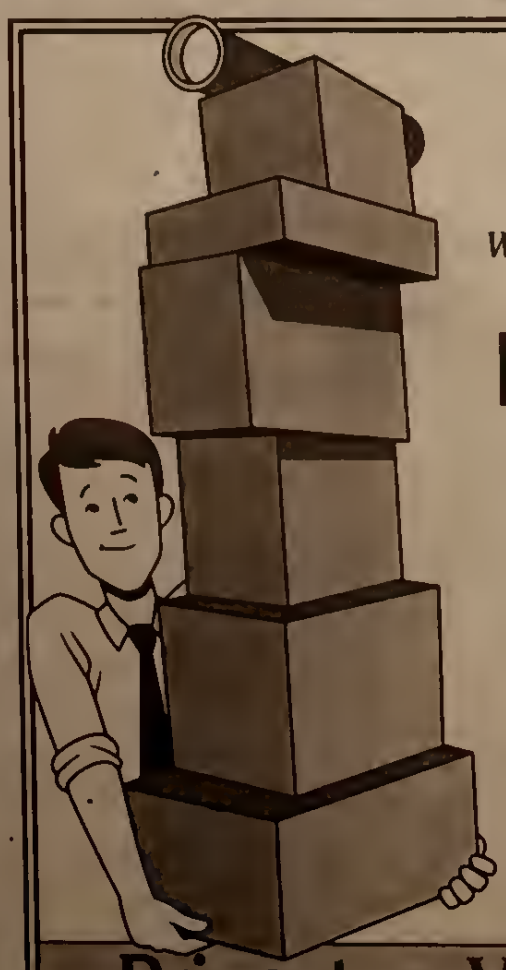
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ONE OF THREE ON THE DAY: Freshman quarterback David Splithoff scored all three of Princeton's touchdowns, including this one near the end of the first half, to bring the Tigers into a 21-21 tie with Harvard. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

Tiger Football

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton was on the verge of taking control when it pushed Harvard to another fourth and five several minutes later. This time, there would be no crucial stand. Three Tigers reached Harvard quarterback Neil Rose just as he released the ball, but the junior's pass slipped by them on the way to uncovered tight end Chris Stakich, who found his way in for the decisive 35-yard score.

The play was indicative of the way Rose handled himself throughout the game. He was masterful in the pocket, ignoring the Princeton blitz and throwing accurate passes to downfield receivers. He completed 25 of 36 passes for 292 yards and two touchdowns. Rose was eight yards shy of his fourth 300-yard game of the season. Entering this year, no Harvard quarterback had more than two 300-yard games in a career.

"Neil did a great job adjusting to the blitz, finding the open guy," Crimson head coach Tim Murphy said. "That enabled us to make big plays on third and fourth down."

Crimson Receivers Sharp

Harvard's receivers held up their end of the bargain, taking advantage of Princeton's young secondary. Princeton blitzed to give the wideouts less time to get open, but the Crimson receivers ran perfect routes to find space quickly.

"I thought we did a great job this week of game planning," Rose said. "Our receivers, Carl Morris, Kyle Cremarosa, and Sean Meeker, those guys are playmakers. That makes my job a lot easier."

Rose and his receivers connected again to squash the remnants of Princeton's hopes late in the fourth quarter. The scenario was strikingly similar to that which preceded Harvard's tie-breaking score minutes earlier.

Trying to regain possession for a tying score, Princeton forced a third and 12 for the Crimson at the Princeton 35. Morris, who had five catches on the day, broke free just beyond the first down marker, where Rose would hit him for 14 yards. The play saved the drive and set up another Harvard score that put the game out of reach.

Up 14 points, Harvard could afford to run out the clock on the ground. With Princeton's defensive front cheating somewhat to defend the effective Crimson pass attack, Harvard piled up big yardage late in the game behind its big offensive line.

Princeton had no answer for Harvard's balance, making a comeback from a 14-point deficit almost impossible. The Tigers' final desperation drive came to a close on a play that seemed modeled after many before it.

Flushed from the pocket by the Crimson pass rush, Splithoff scrambled left. After pumping several times in the direction of his receivers, the freshman finally released the ball just before being leveled by a Harvard linebacker.

When the deflected pass floated to the ground incomplete, Harvard and Princeton were both 2-1; tied for first. **—Alex Iliff**

EXTRA POINTS: Wide receiver Nate Lindell tore knee ligaments in the Brown Game, and is out for the remainder of the season.

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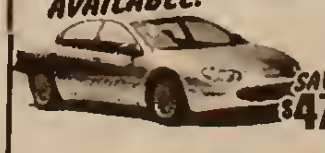

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Tigers Are Still in Hunt for Ivy Championship, But Road Will Get More Difficult from Here

Faced with the dizzying prospect of winning its third Ivy contest without a loss and sitting all alone atop the league standings, the Princeton football team suffered from vertigo last Saturday.

Losing to Harvard, 35-21, the Tigers instead had to settle for being in the middle of a five-way tie for first place with the Crimson, Cornell, Penn and Yale, all of whom have 2-1 records. It may not be the top of the mountain, but who would have seriously predicted in the pre-season the Orange and Black would still be a viable contender at this point.

No team seems able to take charge in this season where true parity, with the exception of 0-3 Dartmouth, has prevailed. This leaves Old Nassau still in a contending position with four games remaining, three of them against current co-leaders, Cornell, Penn and Yale. Two of those, including this Saturday's date against the Big Red in Ithaca (1 p.m. kickoff), are on the road. Princeton will also travel to face Yale in New Haven.

Working in Princeton's favor is the fact that no team seems immune from taking a second loss somewhere in the remaining four weeks. Cornell must play in New York against a steadily improving Columbia eleven, Harvard has to face Penn at Franklin Field, the Quakers in turn must play in Ithaca, and Yale has to play The Game in Cambridge.

For the first time since 1982 when Dartmouth, Harvard and Penn shared the title, it appears a 5-2 mark might be good enough again. That has happened only twice in the 44-year history of the league since formal round robin play began.

A third time would certainly be no surprise this fall. If the old adage that defense wins championships is true, then nobody will win the league title, because every defense in the league is giving up touchdowns in bunches. This makes for wide open contests anybody can win. The vote here for the best defense in the league goes to Yale, which has allowed 62 points in three Ivy games, but that is still an average of more than 20 points per game. And the Elis still have to play Brown in Providence.

Defense Still Struggling

Try as it might, and it has had some good moments, Princeton's defense has done little to distinguish itself. It has allowed an average of almost 30 points per game. Last weekend it gave up almost 500 yards rushing and passing to Harvard, which won its fifth consecutive contest against Old Nassau for the first time ever.

That young and inexperienced secondary is now giving up more than 300 yards through the air every Saturday it steps on the field. That does not inspire confidence in the Tigers' chances of remaining a contender.

It also puts plenty of pressure on young David Splithoff to produce enough points to cover the defensive lapses. The freshman scored all three Princeton touchdowns, rushing for 50 yards along the way, and that is after 24 yards were subtracted for the four times he was sacked. Also throwing for 155 yards, and with a 17-yard reception (when was the last time a Tiger quarterback caught a pass?) Splithoff gave another solid performance, but he couldn't keep up with the Crimson. For the first time this season, Princeton failed to score a point in the final 30 minutes.

Overall, coach Roger Hughes has brought this team further along in his first year than anyone might have expected. "We keep seeing nine lives, we keep seeing a chance to come back," Hughes said after the game. While I'm bitterly disappointed with the loss, I feel the kids can and will bounce back."

Big Red Blows Hot and Cold

Princeton's next chance to rebound will come against a Cornell team that when it is good is very, very good, and when it is bad it is horrid. The Big Red, no better than 2-4 overall, nevertheless has two sparkling victories against Ivy contenders, Yale and Harvard. Two weeks ago in Cambridge it spotted the Crimson 28 points in the first half, and then rallied for a 29-28 triumph. In its second game of the season, it rallied to nip the Elis by a point, 24-23.

Like Princeton Cornell has dropped all three of its non-league games, falling to Bucknell, Lehigh and Colgate, but nothing compares to the most recent defeat last Saturday in Providence. Brown scored 42 points in the first half, en route to a 56-40 victory. Along the way the Bruins piled up 690 yards of total offense, setting a new Ivy record. The Big Red allowed Brown's Mike Malan to run for 234 yards, and Eric Webber to throw for 422 more.

The Cornell defense almost makes Princeton's look good, having allowed an average of more than 35 points per game. The offense is built around quarterback Ricky Rahne, one of the top three quarterbacks in the league, who is trying to duplicate a superb sophomore year. He threw for 446 yards against Brown, but needed 62 attempts to do it.

If the Tigers can find a way to shut down Rahne, they could stop Cornell cold, and win at Schoellkopf Field for the first time since 1992. In its last two games, the Big Red has amassed a grand total of two yards rushing. In six games, it has less than 300. This contest could turn on how fast the Tigers can get to Rahne; if he has time he'll pick apart the secondary. Trying to pick this game is like trying to guess where the NASDAQ will bottom out. The Tigers disappointed us at home last week, so we have to go with Cornell on its own turf this Saturday: 31-25.

Around the league, the Penn-Yale matchup went down to the wire as expected with the Elis hanging on for a 27-24 triumph. Both the Bulldogs' Peter Lee, 26 for 38 for 298 yards, and Penn's Gavin Hoffman, 28 for 40 for 300, had good days, but the real news was that Rashad Bartholomew, the Elis' premier running back, was held to just 20 yards on five carries. He had been averaging close to 190 yards.

Before the season ends Columbia's Jonathan Reese may end up with the league's rushing title. In leading the way over Dartmouth, he needed just 25 carries to roll up 236 yards, scoring four times in the process, once on a 44-yard run, another for 72. That was way too much for Dartmouth, which fell behind 21-0 in the first period.

Cornell and Princeton are the only two co-leaders who face each other this Saturday, but the way these league games are going, count on at least one of the other co-leaders to lose.

As for Princeton, count on the Tigers to play with the same dedication and spirit they have shown all season. "It's night and day to last year in terms of attitude," captain Mike Higgins commented after the game.

No matter where the Orange and Black finishes this season, Hughes has already achieved a major turn-around.

—Jeb Stuart

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PU Field Hockey is 5-0, First in the Ivy League

The Princeton University field hockey team improved its record to 10-3 with wins over Harvard, Penn State and Delaware during the past week.

The Tigers capped an impressive weekend run by handing Penn State a 3-1 defeat on October 22, its fourth loss of the season. Ivy Friebe got Princeton on the board first after whipping a shot past Nittany Lions keeper Annie Zinkavich and into the cage with 16:39 left in the first half.

Friebe added her second goal of the afternoon in the second half, scoring off an assist from Cory Picketts to make the lead 2-0. Picketts then added a goal with 25 minutes left in the game, after taking a pass from Hilary Matson, slinging a shot past Zinkavich, and into the cage. Penn State's lone goal of the game came 73 minutes in, but the team never threatened a legitimate rally.

PU Defeats Crimson

Matson found the back of the cage 11 minutes into the first half, and Friebe scored a goal seven minutes into the second to help the Tigers defeat Harvard 2-0 on October 21. They improved their conference record to 5-0 with the win, and gained sole possession of first place in the Ivy League conference. Princeton keeper Kelly Baril had three saves in goal for the game. The Tigers took 15 shots on goal as a team.

Princeton scored four times in the second half, on their way to a 5-0 shutout victory over Delaware on October 18. Claire Miller and Emily Townsend scored two goals apiece in the victory. Miller got Princeton on the board first, socring with 1:34 left in the first half off an assist from Townsend. That was all of the scoring for the half.

Townsend scored with 26 minutes left in the second half to give Princeton a 2-0 lead. Melanie Meerschwam netted a goal with 20:20 left in the game, and Miller scored her second goal of the game with 8:50 left to raise the lead to 4-0.

Townsend converted her second goal of the game with 4:17 left for the final margin.

PU Women's Soccer Loses to Loyola, Harvard

Princeton University stumbled through last week, coming up on the short end of two games in women's soccer action.

The Tigers dropped their second straight game, losing 1-0 to Loyola on October 22.

Sarah Raab scored the game's only goal 77 minutes into the match, giving Loyola the win. Princeton keeper Jordan Rettig had two stops on the afternoon.

With the loss, the Orange and Black dropped to 10-4.

Princeton lost its first Ivy League conference game of the season, dropping a 2-0 decision to Harvard on October 20. The Crimson's Katie Westfall scored a goal and added an assist in the victory.

Rettig had five saves in goal for the game.

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Location: Merrill Lynch Auditorium, 800 Scudders Mill Road
Free; Pre-registration required. 609-497-4190.

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October 28, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
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No appointments necessary; call for more information 609-497-4435.

"Breast Health: What You Need to Know"
October 30, 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Speaker: Rachel Dultz, M.D.
Location: Ground Floor Conference Room A & B
Fee: $5.00
Please call 609-497-4480 to register.

Medical Center at Princeton Foundation Annual Seminar
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Location: Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University
Free. For more information call 609-497-4190

Annual Diabetes Health Fair
November 4, 9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Blood sugar & blood pressure screenings, diabetes lectures, diabetes giveaways, vendor exhibits; food.
Location: Medical Center at Princeton, Diabetes Center, 5th floor
No registration required. For information call 609-497-4372.

"Bladder Health: Information to Increase your Comfort and Quality of Life"
November 7, 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Speaker: Barry Rossman, M.D.
Location: Ground Floor Conference Room A & B
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Hun Leaves the Door Open Once Too Often Against Peddie; Missed Opportunities Were Key in the Raiders 35-22 Loss

The Peddie Falcons flew into Princeton from Hightstown on October 21. Awaiting them was an eager Hun Raiders' football team, one that was demolished by Blair the previous week. Missed opportunities were the key in this game, and it was Peddie that capitalized, scoring 35 points in the second half on its way to a 35-22 Mid Atlantic Prep League victory.

Although the Raiders trailed only 21-6 after three quarters, head coach Dave Dudeck felt the game was decided in the first half.

"We had a lot of opportunities that we didn't capitalize on in the first half, and it kept them in the ball game," Dudeck commented. "If we had scored a couple of more times in the first half, then we would have been up in the game, and it would have been a little bit different.

The Red and Black opened the game with an impressive 10-play scoring drive, which ended when T.J. DiMuzio found running back Rob Kale in the end zone from 10 yards out. The two-point conversion failed, but Dudeck's squad had established itself early.

A Peddie Score

Peddie put together a nice drive of its own during its first possession. Quarterback David Kuptsow and running back Tajiddin Morris used a pass/run combination to move the ball inside the Hun three-yard line. Kuptsow tried to fire the ball into the end zone on a first and goal situation, but was pressured by the Raiders' Skyler Dugger, who forced Kuptsow to throw an incomplete pass.

Morris tried to bull his way into the end zone on the next play, but was stood up at the line of scrimmage. Kuptsow tried to sneak the ball into the end zone, but was stopped at the one-yard line. Then on fourth and goal, with the ball resting at the one-yard line, Hun's defense stuffed Morris again, forcing the turnover.

The Raiders' running back, Ishmael Medley, took a handoff on his team's first play from scrimmage, and bowled over defenders for an 11-yard gain. Medley gained two yards on the next play, but after an incomplete pass from DiMuzio to Kale, and another Medley run of just two yards, Hun was forced to punt the ball back to the Falcons.

Hun had another opportunity to put more points on the board in the second quarter after lineman Sal Figueroa recovered a Peddie fumble at the Hun 33 yard line.

Missed Field Goal

DiMuzio drilled a 25-yard pass to receiver Rob Kuchar on the team's fourth play from scrimmage, moving the ball to the Hun 12-yard line. After a three-yard run by fullback Michael Diverio, a delay of game penalty, and an eight-yard pass from DiMuzio to Kale, Medley was stopped at the line of scrimmage. With 4:50 left in the half, Richard Walls' field goal attempt sailed wide right, and another scoring opportunity was squandered.

Hun got the ball back again before the end of the half. After a 13-yard pass to Medley had set up a first-and-10 situation for the Raiders at their own 20, DiMuzio was sacked for a 10-yard loss. He tried to hit Kale with a pass on third-and-17, but pressure from the backside forced an incomplete pass.

Hun was forced to go for it on fourth-and-17, but DiMuzio was sacked for a five-yard loss, giving the ball back to Peddie. The Raiders missed yet another scoring opportunity, but took a 6-0 lead into the locker room after Peddie chose to down the ball to end the half.

The Second Half

Missed opportunities came back to haunt the Raiders early in the second half. That's when Peddie took the ball on its first possession, and drove 67 yards down the field for a touchdown.

Morris rumbled for 14 yards on the Falcons' first play from scrimmage, and added six more yards to his rushing total on the next play. After an illegal procedure penalty forced Peddie to move five yards backwards, Kuptsow tossed a 16-yard pass to receiver Rich D'Andrea, moving the ball to the Hun 37-yard line.

Tajiddin Morris ran over defenders, and down the right sideline for a 19-yard gain on the next play, and then Kuptsow threw the ball to the opposite side of the field, where he found Bilal Morris for an 18-yard touchdown strike. Bilal ran through defenders, shaking off tacklers, and trotted into the end zone. The Falcons' two-point conversion failed, and the score was tied 6-6.

The Raiders were unable to answer on their next possession, and were forced to punt the ball to Peddie again. It took only one play for the Falcons to strike again. Kuptsow threw a beautiful strike to a wide open David Paolisso, who raced down the right side for a 68-yard touchdown. Kuptsow tossed the ball to Bilal Morris for the two-point conversion, and Peddie had a 14-6 lead.

The Falcons got the ball back after Hun was forced to punt on its next possession. Peddie drove 53 yards in six plays, and added to its lead when Brie-El Parker ran 19 yards for a touchdown. With kicker Grant Acker's extra point, the Falcons were in control with a 21-6 lead.

Hun tried to cut into Peddie's lead at the start of the fourth quarter. DiMuzio and Kale hooked up for a 28-yard touchdown pass play, and with DiMuzio's two-point conversion pass to Walls, the lead was trimmed to 21-14. After all of the missed opportunities,

Continued on Next Page

EXTRA REAL ESTATE: The Hun School's Rob Kuchar stretches for extra yardage against a Peddie defender during Mid Atlantic Prep League football action on October 21. *(Photo by Steve Allen)*

Hun Football

Continued from Preceding Page

Hun still had a chance to win the game, that is, until Peddie's next offensive possession.

Pass Interference

The Falcons got a huge break on a second-and-nine situation. With 8:56 remaining, Kuptsow fired a pass in the direction of Balil Morris, who was covered by Hun defender Peter Burke. He wrapped his arms around Morris before the ball got to them, and he was called for pass interference.

Instead of a third-and-nine, Peddie had a first down at its own 40-yard line. It may have been the turning point of the game, and the final blow for Hun, because six plays later, Kuptsow tiptoed into the corner of the end zone from four yards away for a touchdown. The extra point by Acker upped the Falcons' lead to 28-14.

The Falcons were given one more opportunity to score, and they didn't waste it. DiMuzio was intercepted at the Hun 21-yard line with 5:21 left in the game. Four plays later, Kuptsow found a diving Paolisso in the right corner of the end zone with 3:19 left for another touchdown. With Acker's extra point, Peddie had a 35-14 lead.

One thing Dudeck can be proud of is his team's never-say-never attitude. Down by 21 points with just over three minutes left in the game, the Raiders played like they were only down by one touchdown. Kale took a hand-off from DiMuzio with 2:15 left, and raced into the end zone for a 19-yard touchdown. Medley added a two-point conversion run, and the lead was 35-22. Hun's one last gasp was the ensuing onsides kick, which was recovered by Acker.

"To Peddie's credit, they came out ready to play in the second half," said Dudeck. "They took the ball all the way down the field and scored on us. One thing led to another, and all of a sudden we had a defensive breakdown.

"We didn't do a very good job of capitalizing. When Peddie scored the first time in the second half, it took away our confidence. From there we went on a downslide.

"We just have to regroup. We have three games left. Our goal is to win those three games, and if we do that we will end up 5-4."

The Raiders will look to bounce back against Gloucester, at home, on October 28. Game time is 1 p.m.

—Steve Allen

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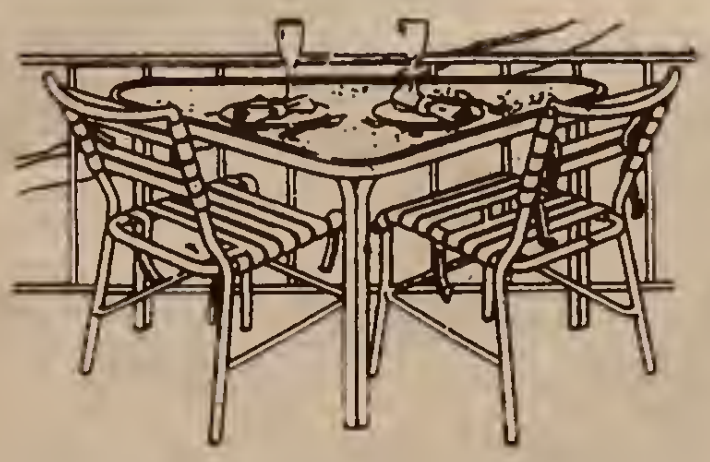

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MAIN MAN ON THE GROUND: Princeton Day's Gunther Bright (No. 32) scored the winning touchdown against Wardlaw last Saturday, and ran for 121 yards in all.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Panther Football Defeats Wardlaw With Late Score

The 2-4 Princeton Day football team has struggled mightily this season, and suffered several one-sided defeats, but the Panthers have never quit, and their spirit showed that last Saturday.

Midway through the fourth quarter, the visiting Blue and White was clinging to a 6-0 lead against Wardlaw. Princeton Day had scored a touchdown in the second when quarterback Wilson Weed connected with Habib Masoud. But the kick for the extra point failed, leaving the home forces vulnerable to a one-point defeat if Wardlaw could score.

And finally in the fourth quarter, the Rams did score and did kick an extra point to take a 7-6 lead, and PDS was in serious danger of losing its fifth game in six starts this season. Instead coach Billy Martin's troops collected themselves and marched back down the field for the winning score. It took just five plays after the Wardlaw kickoff for PDS to cover 65 yards.

Thirty of those yards came on a pass from Wilson to Jeremy Johnson that carried to the Wardlaw five-yard line. From there Gunther Bright carried the ball into the end zone. Ken Miller, a sophomore running back, provided the icing on the cake when he ran into the end zone on a two-point conversion attempt to make the final score 14-7.

Johnson had 148 yards in all on five catches and Bright carried 18 times for 121 yards. PDS will need all that and more if it is to have any luck against Morristown-Beard this Saturday at home. It's been almost a decade since Princeton Day has beaten Mo-Beard, often losing one-sided contests in the process.

Last year the Panthers were crushed, 56-14. This year doesn't look good either; the Crimson has won five out of six games. Last week it blanked Pennington 22-0.

Princeton Day will end its season against the Raiders on Saturday, November 4.

PDS Field Hockey Must Face Stuart Third Time

Some say the third time is the charm, but depending on the outcome, it might be deemed cruel and unusual punishment for the Princeton Day field hockey team to have to face Stuart one more time.

The first time the two met back in the middle of September in a regular season game, the Tartans captured a 1-0 decision in overtime. Earlier this month the two rivals faced off in the first round of the Mercer County Tournament and Stuart captured a 2-0 decision. This Friday they'll be back at it again in the quarterfinal round of the Prep A tournament.

Stuart is seeded third behind Peddie and Lawrenceville, and PDS is sixth. If the Blue and White needed any more incentive to beat Stuart, it was the Tartans who knocked them out of the tournament a year ago with a 1-0 triumph in the semifinals.

In their only contest of the week, PDS played perhaps its best game of the season, shutting out Hun, 3-0. Getting a pair of tallies from Alley Welsh and one from Emily Hamlin, PDS did all its scoring in the first half to raise its record to 4-6-1, and break a three-game losing streak. Courtney Bergh made six saves.

In addition to the tournament contest, PDS will face Voorhees High School in its final regular season game.

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Steinert Football Ground Attack Batters PHS 35-0

The frustration of a winless season looms over Princeton High football's coaching staff and players. The reality of an 0-10 season also looms on the horizon. It is possible that the Tigers may stumble through their second straight winless season. They took one step closer on October 23, losing 35-0 at Steinert.

The Tigers made only four first downs on the afternoon, had just 26 yards rushing, and only 21 yards through the air. Steinert did its damage on the ground, amassing 284 yards rushing. The Spartans tallied 58 yards passing.

Steinert scored quickly in the first quarter when quarterback Frank Sabatino drilled a 44-yard touchdown pass to tight end Mike Costello. The extra point kick failed, but the Spartans led 6-0.

Dave Kerwick added to Steinert's lead with a five-yard touchdown run, also in the first quarter. A two-point conversion touchdown pass increased the lead to 14-0. Mike Cuniglio barreled into the end zone from five yards out in the second quarter, and with the extra point kick, the Spartans had a 21-0 lead, the halftime score.

Kerwick picked up his second touchdown of the afternoon in the third quarter with a six-yard touchdown run. Dean Marshall added a one-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter for the final margin of victory.

Cuniglio had 76 yards rushing on the afternoon, Kerwick had 73, and Marshall had 56 for the Spartans. Nick Procaccino was Princeton's leading rusher with 14 yards.

The Tigers will continue to search for that elusive first victory when they return home on October 28 for a meeting with West Windsor-Plainsboro North (1-6).

—Steve Allen

TOP GUN: One of Hun's top weapons in boys' soccer this season has been Walter "Boomer" Kotchin, #10. He has a terrific presence and great sense of field awareness, as shown here against Peddie on October 21.

Hun Pecked 2-1 By Peddie Falcons

Hun lost two games in a row during the past week in boys' soccer action.

The Red and Black watched Peddie turn a 1-1 tie into a 5-1 victory on October 21. The Falcons' Brian Dower scored twice, while Derek Guneratne and Shaun Fenton tallied one goal apiece.

The Raiders surrendered two goals in the second half, losing 2-1 to Pennington on October 17. Boomer Kotchin put Hun in front with a goal in the first half, but Pennington's Rob Forte and Pat Janson each netted a goal in the second half in the comeback win.

Hun's John D' Antonio had 15 saves in goal for the game, while the Raiders had 17 shots on goal as a team.

PHS Tennis Loses In Group III Tourney

Princeton was bumped from the semifinals of the Group III Central tennis tournament last week by Watchung, but rebounded to win 5-0 over McCorristin in regular season action on October 20.

In their match at McCorristin, the Tigers' Alicia Ling and Cat Richardson both won 6-1, 6-1 at first and second singles respectively, while Jackie Distler took third singles 6-2, 6-0. The doubles team of Richa Gawande and Laura Paine won 6-0, 6-1 at first doubles, and Nina Danspeckgruber and Becky Rauch won at second doubles 6-0, 6-1.

Princeton's Annemarie Schoemaker won in singles action, but it was the only victory for the girls tennis team in a 4-1 Group III Central semifinal tournament loss at Watchung October 19.

Ann Raldow lost to Watchung's Meredith Friedman at first singles. Taisia Kalinina lost at third singles, and the doubles teams of Loriana Cecan and Claire Mulvey, and Joyce Driscoll and Cheryl Lau also lost.

The Tigers are scheduled to finish up their regular season with three home games, against Ewing on October 25, Peddie on October 26, and Hopewell October 27.

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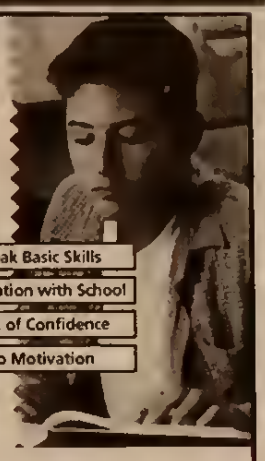

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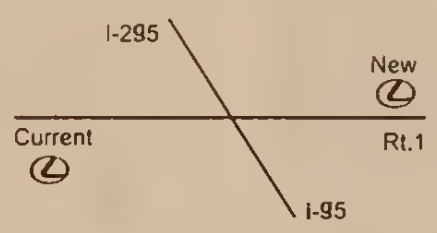

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EYEING THE CAGE: Alyssa Shell slaps a shot towards the cage during field hockey action against Ewing on October 20.

PHS Field Hockey Wins 2-1 on OT Goal By Katie Bliss

Princeton tied West Windsor-North, and pulled off a thrilling overtime victory against Ewing in last week's field hockey action.

Pride. That was about the only thing at stake when Princeton and Ewing squared off on October 20. Neither team will be a part of this year's New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association Field Hockey Tournament, but the atmosphere was still festive.

Exuberant fans cheered for both sides, making it seem like a tournament game. The Princeton High girls' soccer team even got involved, lining up and performing a cheer just beyond the sidelines. The enthusiasm helped the Tigers.

Both teams battled to a scoreless tie in the first half. Princeton's Liz Hyon found the back of the cage with 11:48 left in regulation to give her team a 1-0 lead, thanks to an assist by teammate Alyssa Shell. The Tigers held that lead for nearly nine minutes.

Ewing's Lena Lawson tied the game with 2:11 left, after sneaking a penalty shot past Tiger keeper Alissa Agnello, who had 11 saves in goal for the game. The Blue Devils and Tigers were unable to score during the remaining time in regulation, and they needed an extra period to decide the outcome.

In the first overtime period, Katie Bliss took a feed from Jamie Cipriano with 5:11 left, and slapped it past Ewing's keeper for a score. Although the Tiger players on the sidelines screamed and yelled excitedly, they had to realize that there were still five minutes left in the game.

With so many one-goal losses this season, the Tigers had to be leary of letting this one slip away. They stood strong, held their composure, and left the field with a well-deserved 2-1 overtime victory, improving their overall record to 4-7-1.

Princeton/WWPN Tied

The Tigers' Emily Burns scored in the first half off an assist from Jacqueline Brooks, and West Windsor-Plainsboro North's Emily Wasco scored an unassisted goal in the second half, forcing overtime between the two teams on October 17.

The game was called in the first overtime because of darkness, and both teams settled for a 1-1 tie. Princeton's Alissa Agnello stopped 11 shots in the game, while the team had 14 shots on goal for the afternoon.

Princeton was scheduled to face Allentown, at home, on October 24. It will travel to Hopewell for a rare Saturday morning game on October 28.

—Steve Allen

Princeton Rec. Dept. Offers Platform Tennis

The Princeton Recreation Department, as part of its platform tennis program, will offer beginner/refresher clinics in platform tennis.

The recreation department offers a number of leagues and casual play scenarios for its membership. A free introduction to the game will be offered as a part of the fall/winter program.

Platform tennis is a winter sport played on platformed, miniature-sized tennis courts. The recreation department operates four courts at Community Park.

Beginning in late October, leagues are formed for the fall/winter months. Players who want to polish up on skills, or someone who would like to try the game just for fun, should call the recreation office at 921-9480 and leave your name and phone number to register for a clinic. The recreation department will supply paddles and balls.

The recreation department offers a variety of memberships, which are priced according to need and commitment to the game. The cost is $150 for a full family membership, $80 for a full adult membership, $50 for a full child membership, and $50 for a full senior citizens' membership.

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TAKING CONTROL: Ewing players can only watch as Jamie Cipriano, left, prepares to take control of the ball during Friday afternoon's field hockey overtime thriller.

The Tigers picked up a big home win on October 16, blanking Allentown 4-0. After scoring just once in the first half, Princeton put the game away with three goals in the second. Cora Barros netted two goals, one off of an assist by Kia Anderson.

Kate Denny and Amy Leedham scored one goal apiece in the victory. The Tigers had 24 shots on goal for the game, while keeper Jess Lee made four saves in goal to preserve the shutout.

Princeton was scheduled to play at West Windsor-Plainsboro North on October 23. It will play at Ewing on October 27.

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PU Men Earn First Ivy League Soccer Win

Princeton University (7-5-1) picked up its first Ivy League men's soccer win of the season over Harvard during the past week, and its game with Loyola ended in a 1-1 tie after two extra periods.

The Tigers' Marty Shaw and Matt Striebel had back-to-back goals in the first half against the Crimson, and the Orange and Black took a 2-0 lead into halftime. Matt Behncke netted a penalty shot in the second half to give Princeton a 3-0 lead, its final margin of victory. Princeton keeper Jason White had three saves in goal for the game, while the team had seven shots on goal.

The Tigers and Loyola both scored in the first half, but that was all of the scoring for the game, which ended in a 1-1 double overtime tie.

Andre Forrester netted Princeton's only goal 28 minutes into the game. White made eight saves in goal for the afternoon, while the Tigers took 12 shots on goal as a team.

PHS Girls Earn Two Soccer Wins

Princeton improved its record to 9-4 on the season with wins over North Hunterdon and Allentown in girls' soccer action last week.

Kia Anderson netted a goal, the game's only goal, at the beginning of the second half as the Tigers tripped up North Hunterdon 1-0 on October 21. The Blue and White had 12 shots on goal for the game.

PDS Soccer Reaches .500 With Pair of Victories

The Princeton Day soccer team won twice last week and reached the .500 mark for the first time this season. PDS is now 6-6-1 with one regular season game remaining against Hun this Friday.

A week ago Tuesday in the 3-2 triumph over Rutgers Prep it was all about Michael. Michael Battaglia scored twice, with Michael Sieglen assisting on both tallies. The third goal was scored by Sieglen off a pass by Battaglia. Each team scored once in the first half, but PDS scored twice in the second to lock up the outcome. Tom Feuerstein made five saves.

On Friday, Battaglia continued his scoring streak with another pair, leading the Blue and White to a 2-1 triumph over Timothy Christian Academy. He scored once in the first half to give Princeton Day a 1-0 advantage leading into the second.

Then after TCA tallied in the second half, Battaglia collected a pass from Alex Stanko and nailed the game-winner with four minutes remaining. Feuerstein saw eight shots, and saved seven of them

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THE GAME WINNER: Whitney Hayes, #13, prepares to score the winning goal, the only goal of the afternoon for either team, during soccer action vs. Notre Dame October 19.

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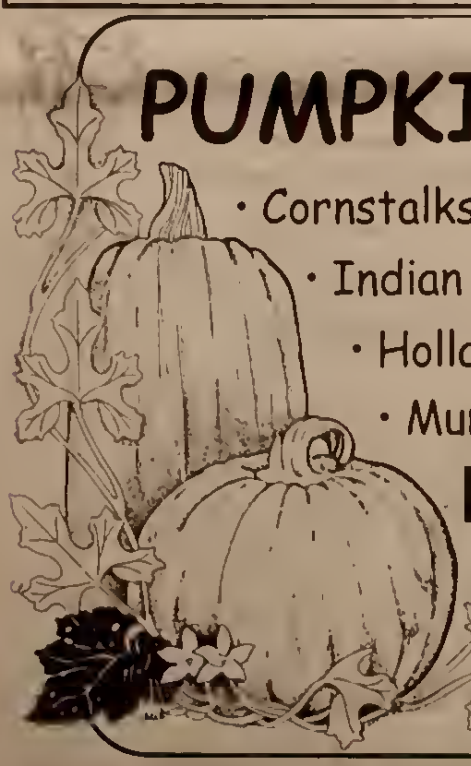

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PHS Wins Three Straight Games In Boys' Soccer

Princeton improved its record to 11-4 on the season, after wins over McCorristin, Notre Dame and Allentown in boys' soccer action last week.

The Tigers came out firing on all cylinders on October 20, defeating the Iron Mikes 7-0. The Blue and White scored three goals in the first half, and four in the second to preserve the rout.

Princeton's Alden Chanquin and Victor Martinez found the net twice, while Angel Martinez, Matt Landau and William Shawhughes tallied one goal apiece in the victory. Whitney Hayes and Tim Callahan picked up one assist, while the team's defense held McCorristin without a shot on goal for the afternoon.

PHS Defeats Notre Dame

Hayes skipped the ball into the net, past diving Notre Dame keeper Nick Hoover with 28 minutes left in the first half, for the game's only goal in the Tigers' 1-0 victory October 19.

The Blue and White had 15 shots on goal as a team. Abrams made several critical stops in goal, two of which looked like sure scores for the Irish. He finished with seven saves on the day.

The Tigers fought off an agressive Allentown squad on October 16, winning 2-1. Both teams netted a goal in the first half, en route to a 1-1 tie at halftime. Despite giving up 18 shots on goal, the Blue and White scored the lone goal in the second half.

Landau and Semmelhack had a goal apiece, and both were unassisted. Diamond had 16 saves in goal, while the team had 17 shots on goal.

Princeton was scheduled to play West Windsor-North, at home, on October 23. It will face Bayley-Ellard, at home, on October 25, and will play a makeup game against Ewing, at home, on October 27. The game was originally supposed to be played on September 25, but was postponed because of rain.

—Steve Allen

Perfect Monday for PDS; All Teams Victorious

Princeton Day athletic teams enjoyed a perfect day on Monday; three saw action and all three won.

The soccer team took care of business in the Prep B tournament quarterfinal round, beating Morristown-Beard, 4-0. Mike Battaglia continued his recent scoring streak with a pair of goals, Richard Shatz and Scott Schaub also scored. The Panthers will face Pennington in the semifinals next Monday.

The girls soccer team faced Rutgers Prep, and triumphed, 5-0. Steph Costa led the way with a pair of goals; Elif Sen, Kristin Miller and Carly Berger also tallied. The Panthers' record is now 7-6-2.

The girls tennis team is now 13-0 after a 5-0 victory over Gill St. Bernard. In the four matches that were played (one was won by forfeit), the Panthers lost a total of just two games. They will begin play in the Prep A Tournament this Wednesday, with the finals set for Sunday.

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REDDY FOR ACTION: Gerard Reddy, #3, tries to move around a Notre Dame player, in order to get to the ball during boys' soccer action October 19.

Panther Girls' Soccer Wins, Ties Two Games

The Princeton Day girls' soccer team won one contest and tied another last week, and saw its record rise to 6-6-2.

With the season nearing the end, the Panthers had two more games remaining on their schedule and then will begin play in the Prep Tournament on Friday. The opponent will be Kent Place, a team PDS did not meet in the regular season, in the quarterfinal round. A win there would send the Blue and White against top-seeded Peddie in the semifinals Wednesday, November 1.

A week ago Tuesday, a walkover 7-0 win against Ranney was achieved with six first-period goals, and after that it was a matter of trying not to embarrass the home team in front of its fans. Elif Sen and Kate Levine led the way with two goals apiece, with Cat Wojciechowski, Sydne Levine and Noel Fales each scoring once. PDS could have had a cardboard cutout of Christina Marshall in goal and still won, Ranney only got off two shots.

On Saturday, Saddle River and PDS battled to a 2-2 tie that was not broken despite two overtime periods. Jenn Urs scored for the Blue and White in the first half, and assisted on Sen's tally in the second, but the visitors had an answer for each goal, creating the deadlock. Carly Berger assisted on Urs' goal. Marshall faced seven shots, and stopped five.

Hun Girls Lose 2-1 To Peddie Last Week

The Hun girls soccer team defeated Hightstown and Rutgers Prep, but lost to Peddie in girls' soccer action last week.

The Raiders' Bernadette Coyle tallied an early goal, but it wasn't enough, as Peddie came from behind for a 2-1 win on October 21. The Falcons' Erin Backes tied the score, and then Laura Giusto put Peddie in front with a goal of her own.

Bojcun scored a hat trick plus one as Hun defeated Rutgers Prep 4-1 on October 19. She tallied a goal in the first half, and with a Rutgers Prep score, the two teams were tied 1-1 at halftime.

Three goals by Bojcun in the second half, with an assist from Allie Bartolino on one of those, put the game out of reach. Joelle Francht had five saves in goal for the game, while the Raiders managed 14 shots on goal.

Hun picked up its eighth win of the season on October 17, defeating Hightstown 5-2. Caroline Francht and Kelsey Irish scored two goals apiece in the victory. Bojcun scored once and tallied two assists, while Francht also added two assists.

The Rams were held scoreless for the first half, but Hun found the net twice and took a 2-0 lead into the break. The Raiders had 15 shots on goal for the game, and Hightstown managed 13. Heather Jaffe stopped 12 shots on the afternoon for the Red and Black.

Hun Girls Net Two Tennis Wins

Hun improved to 6-5 on the season with wins over Peddie and Pennington in girls' tennis action last week.

The Raiders defeated Peddie 6-1 on October 21. Charlotte Heyman won 6-1, 6-3 at second singles, and Erica Wood took third singles 6-3, 6-1. Dee Dee Merritt and Kristen Casper won 6-2, 6-0 at first doubles, Victoria Kloss and Alana Fares won 7-6 (7-3) at second doubles, while Ann Wright and Indira Wu won 6-1, 6-0 at third doubles.

The Raiders picked up their fifth win of the season, defeating Pennington 5-0 on October 19. Katharine Browne won at first singles over Sachiko Oga, 6-1, 6-0. Fares won at second singles 6-1, 6-0 over Hye Lee, and Nina Licciardello won by forfeit at third singles.

Wright and Wu took their first doubles match over Tammy Smith and Sara Abraham 6-0, 6-0. Ari Kaper and Melissa Kostinas won 6-1, 6-1 at second doubles over Ashley Pierce and Shella DeSai.

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PHS Facilities

Continued from Page 1

for the next five years," Ms. Bialek explained.

She said the long-range plan must include the "what," but not necessarily the "where" of new construction. The number of new classrooms to be constructed must be listed, she explained, but not necessarily exactly where they will be located.

Once the Long-Range Plan has been approved by the department of education, the district will submit its referendum proposal to the state. It may then also be eligible for funding under the new Educational Facilities Construction and Funding Act.

"The project proposal will be submitted to the state as soon as we receive their approval of our Long-Range Facilities Plan," Ms. Bialek said.

The board is still optimistically assuming all approvals will be in place for a referendum on April 17. "The board recognizes the time is short, but the community has waited years for these facilities and they are urgently needed," Ms. Bialek declared.

She also pointed out that burgeoning enrollment is not the only factor driving expansion plans. "School facilities are inadequate to support high quality education programs," she declared bluntly.

There is, for example, no space for modern science, technology, arts, and physical education programs; nor is there enough space for special needs programs, which could bring more students into the schools and save on expensive out-of-district placements.

In the meetings with staff, parents, and students, she also observed, the idea of school centers that would be open for community use — like libraries, media centers, arts facilities, and athletic centers, including an outdoor pool — was repeatedly mentioned. "A lot of people would also like access to the computer labs," she said.

"People want brighter colors, wider halls, more light," she also stated, "and teachers and other staff members need more places to meet and work together."

Other improvements on which everyone agrees include better parking accommodations, pick-up and drop-off areas; adequate heating, ventilating, and air conditioning; up-to-date record-keeping and technology equipment; and adequate cafeterias, meeting rooms, and bathrooms.

Cranbury Students

The fact that 150 Cranbury students attend Princeton High School is disturbing to some community members who suggested at the board meeting, that were PHS reserved for Princeton students only, the need to build a new high school or renovate the old one would be greatly reduced.

The fact that Cranbury students pay a total tuition to Princeton of about $1.5 million is just one reason, Ms. Bialek suggested, that they should not be dropped.

Under terms of the contract with Cranbury, she added, it may be severed only if both parties want to terminate the relationship. Otherwise, the "5-year rolling contract" is automatically renewed every year.

Were Princeton to opt out, the matter would have to go before the state commissioner of education, she said. "The Commissioner very rarely ends a school sending relationship; and it would take at least five years for it to end," Ms. Bialek observed. "Besides," she added, "we are renovating for programs, not just for bodies."

—Anne Rivera

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PHS Expansion

Continued from Page 1

"HSNA wants to work constructively and cooperatively with the School Board to prevent the expansion of the schools from having a negative impact on the quality of life in our neighborhoods," the leaflet reads.

The group is particularly concerned about two options that have been discussed by the school board facilities committee.

Shared Campus Center

One option would permanently close Walnut Lane and construct a campus center — possibly an arts building and science facility — to be shared by the middle school and the high school.

The school board committee has also discussed building a jointly-operated performing and creative arts center with Rider University, to be located on the northwest corner of the Westminster Choir College campus. [Westminster is a division of Rider University.]

Neighbors point out that the first option would change neighborhood traffic patterns; and the second plan would bring large numbers of cars into the area, exacerbating the parking problem again.

"We have taken no position for or against expansion," declared Hawthorne Avenue resident Phyllis Teltelbaum, a leader of the residents' group, "or on the bond issue. We just want to know what is happening."

October 26 Meeting

Representatives of the group will meet on Thursday, October 26, with Board Vice President Frank Strasburger, chair of the facilities committee; Jeffrey Spear, chair of the board's program committee; and Dr. Kazmark, the PHS principal.

Claire Sheff Kohn, the district superintendent, will not attend the meeting, she said, because of scheduling conflicts. "I told them that nothing has been decided," Dr. Kohn said on October 24, "and that now is a perfect time to express their interest.

"We are eager to start to eliminate some options," she continued, "so we can get to the one preferred by most people."

Members of the board and administrative staff have held planning discussions with all district employees, with selected parents at all grade levels, and with selected students at the middle school and high school level, according to Board President Charlotte Bialek.

"The discussion is still wide open," she said. "Maybe we can even come up with a campus plan that doesn't involve closing Walnut Lane and doesn't involve Westminster Choir College either."

Board members will be addressing a number of community groups during the next few weeks, on the future of the schools, Ms. Bialek said.

Anyone who would like to help plan the new facilities is invited to call Dr. Kohn to arrange a meeting, she added. Dr. Kohn's number is 924-9322.

—Anne Rivera

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PEOPLE in the News

N 82890

Princeton resident **Eileen Conway** has been appointed Interim Executive Director of the YWCA Princeton.

Ms. Conway previously was employed by the Visiting Nurse Association (VNA) of the Delaware Valley, where she was responsible for planning and program development, performance improvement, and program administration. She holds a BS degree from the State University of New York at Stony Brook, and an MS and Post Master's Certificate from The College of New Jersey.

As a volunteer, Ms. Conway has been involved with the YWCA for many years. She was on the Board of Directors for six years, and was a member of the Joint Trustees of the YMCA-YWCA. She has chaired the Tribute to Women and Industry (TWIN) program, the Constitution and By-Laws Review Committee, and the Nominating Committee; and has participated actively in many other areas.

Eileen Conway

N 82891

Robert Langlands, Battle Road, Herman Weyl Professor in the School of Mathematics at the Institute for Advanced Study, has received the Grande Médaille d'Or (Gold Medal) of the Paris Academy of Sciences. The medal is the highest honor presented by the Academy.

Dr. Langlands' major contribution to mathematics has been in the field of automorphic forms, including a program that predicts hidden relations between algebraic geometry and the theory of representations of Lie groups.

Robert Langlands

The Grande Médaille d'Or is awarded for decisive contributions to a discipline in one of the academy's two divisions: this year, from disciplines belonging to the Division of Mathematical and Physical Sciences and Their Applications. The originality of the work is considered, as well as its international influence and the impact it has had in creating a recognizable school of thought and research.

Dr. Langlands, a graduate of the University of British Columbia, received his M.Sc. from the same institution, and his Ph.D. from Yale University. He taught at Princeton University and at Yale before joining the institute faculty in 1972.

82892 N

Christopher L. Westcott, son of Hellen Ottesen Westcott, Mercer Road, and Bruce J. Westcott, has been named a Dana Scholar at Bates College, Lewiston, Me.

The designation, awarded to 20 Bates sophomores with strong academic backgrounds and leadership qualities, qualifies them for a range of scholarship aid. A dean's list student, Mr. Westcott is a 1999 graduate of Princeton Day School.

82893 N

Princeton resident **Marcelle Soviero** was promoted to vice president of business development for Office.com (www.office.com), the leading Online Business Center. In this role, she maintains overall responsibility for identifying, negotiating, and managing Office.com's agreements with content, services, and distribution partners.

Ms. Soviero joined Office.com in February 1999, as director of business development. She was previously founder of C2 Consulting Inc., a content consulting business focused on acquisition and development of business content.

Previously vice president of business development at the Bureau of Electronic Publishing, Ms. Soviero began her career as a writer and editor for popular Science magazine. She holds a master's degree in English from New York University and a bachelor's degree from Hofstra University.

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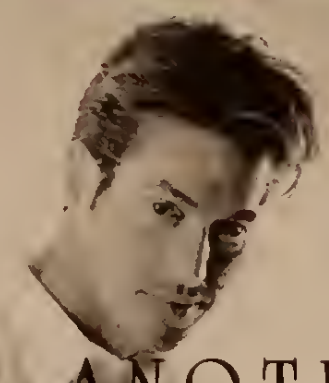

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The funds from this spectacular evening will benefit the Cancer Program at The Medical Center at Princeton.

READY TO TRICK OR TREAT: Morgan, left, Willie and Bridget Slade are set to welcome Halloween visitors Tuesday night to their Library Place "Porch of Horrors." *(Photo by Charles Plohn)*

People

Continued from Preceding Page

The Institute for Advanced Study has announced the appointment of **Eric S. Maskin**, an internationally-recognized authority on economic theory, to the permanent faculty of the School of Social Science as the first Albert O. Hirschman Professor.

Dr. Maskin has worked in many areas of economic theory, including game theory, the economics of incentives, and social choice theory. His current projects involve designing auctions, comparing different electoral rules such as majority voting, understanding the role of monetary policy, and studying the advantages and drawbacks of protecting intellectual property.

Dr. Maskin received his A.B. degree in mathematics from Harvard University in 1972, and his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees in applied mathematics from Harvard in 1974 and 1976, respectively. He also holds an honorary M.A. from Cambridge University.

Following a year (1976-77) as research fellow at Jesus College, Cambridge, he taught economics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology: as assistant professor, then associate professor and, from 1981 to 1984, professor. In 1985 he moved to Harvard University as professor of economics, and was named the Louis Berkman Professor of Economics in 1997.

Robert Stengel, Prospect Avenue, Professor of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering at Princeton University, has received the Mechanics and Control of Flight Award, bestowed annually by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. The award recognizes outstanding scientific contribution by an individual, and it was given to him for his "many contributions to the theory and practice of aerospace control and guidance."

Prof. Stengel received the S.B. degree from MIT in 1960 and the Ph.D. degree from Princeton in 1968, and he has been a member of the Princeton faculty since 1977.

Prior to his Princeton appointment, he was principal designer of the Apollo Lunar Module manual attitude control logic used for all moon landings, and he contributed to the design of the Space Shuttle guidance and control system. At Princeton, his research has focused on robust and nonlinear control systems, neural networks, and aircraft flight control.

He currently teaches the course, Robotics and Intelligent Systems. Prof. Stengel wrote the book *Optimal Control and Estimation* (Dover, 1994). He is a Fellow of the AIAA and of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

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✓ 82896

Carl Breuer, 94, a retired career U.S. Foreign Service Officer, died October 21 at Meadow Lakes.

During his foreign service career, he held posts of broad administrative responsibility. In 1930, the year he joined, he was one of 30 to be accepted out of 3,000 applicants.

His first assignment was to the Consulate General in Zurich, Switzerland. He then served at the Legation in Port-au-Prince, Haiti; the Legation in Ottawa, Canada; La Paz, Bolivia; Lima, Peru; and LaGuaria, Venezuela.

From 1948 to 1950 he was Chief of the Coordination and Analysis Staff of the State Department's Division of Exchange of Persons, which enabled foreign teachers, students, and specialists to visit and study in the United States, and Americans to study abroad.

He spent three years at the Consulate General in Trinidad, as Consul and later as Acting Consul General. He was First Secretary at the Embassy in Lima, Peru from 1953 to 1956.

He retired at age 50 and moved with his family to Princeton.

From 1956 to 1958 he served as Assistant Secretary of the Graduate Council at Princeton University.

He served as a member of the Open Space Comission and on committees administering the Herrontown Woods and the Princeton Area Battlefield Preservation Society. He was an usher at Trinity Church for more than 20 years.

Born in Buffalo, N.Y., he was educated at Salisbury School in Connecticut and Princeton University, Class of 1929. He also did advanced work at Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School in 1949 and 1950. For more than 20 years he was a trustee of the American Institute for Economic Research in Great Barrington, Mass.

He was a member of the Cosmos Club and Dacor, the Foreign Service Association of Washington, D.C. the Princeton Club of New York; and the Nassau Club. He was also a member of the Pretty Brook Tennis Club and Bedens Brook Golf Club of Princeton.

His hobbies included travel, Greek and U.S. numismatics, photography, landscaping, nature conservancy, and tennis. During the 1930s he was a licensed private pilot in four countries; his was the first private night-flying license in Switzerland.

He is survived by his wife, the former Catherine Macphail of Ottawa, Canada; a daughter, Anne Corson of Arlington, Va; a son, Dr. Anthony Breuer of Greenville, N.C.; a sister, Annie Reynolds of Santa Barbara, Calif.; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, October 28 at 3 p.m. at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Princeton Hospice, 208 Bunn Drive, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Carl Breuer

✓ 82897 ✓

Catherine Barbara Murdock, 88, of Princeton, died October 22 at The Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Jersey City, she was an area resident most of her life.

She retired from Princeton Theological Seminary after 25 years.

She was a member of St. Paul Roman Catholic Church.

Wife of the late Francis Joseph Murdock Sr., she is survived by a son, Francis J. Jr. of Princeton; a daughter, Joan Conrad of Skillman; ten grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial will be said Wednesday, October 25 at 10:30 a.m. in St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street. Interment will be in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Calling hours will be Wednesday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at St Paul Church.

Arrangements are by Kimble Funeral Home.

Jens John Arnesen, 82, of Franklin Township, died October 21 at the Princeton Nursing and Rehabilitation Center.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he was a resident of Griggstown since 1945.

He served in the Army during World War II as a staff sergeant in the European Theater.

He retired in 1980 from E.R. Squibb, New Brunswick,

Continued on Next Page

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

as supervisor of pharmacy solutions after 34 years.

He was active in the Griggstown Reformed Church, serving in the Consistory and as chairman of the Church Hall Building committee.

He is survived by his wife, Lily N. Arnesen, and two sons, Donald J. of Robbinsville and Allan D. of Griggstown.

Funeral was Tuesday at Griggstown Reformed Church. Burial was in Griggstown Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Griggstown Reformed Church Memorial Fund for Organ and Music, 1065 Canal Road, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements were by the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

David Landau, 86, founder of Landau's clothing store on Nassau Street, died October 23 in the Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Jersey City, he was a Trenton area resident for 20 years and had lived in Monroe Township for the last 24 years.

He was a graduate of Lowell College.

He founded Landau's in 1955 and retired 20 years ago.

He was a member of B'nai B'rith and Deborah.

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn Caplan Landau; four sons, Michael of Princeton, Leonard of Cincinnati, Ohio; Robert of Princeton, and Henry of West Windsor; a sister, Hannah Lauria of Montreal, Canada; eight grandchildren; and two great-grand children.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at The Princeton Jewish Center. Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins and Cantor Murray Simon officiated.

Burial was at Fountain Lawn Memorial Park, Ewing Township.

The period of mourning will be observed at the Landau residence in Monroe Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Elizabeth I. Lowthian, 77, died October 16 at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Clydebank, Scotland, she came to the United States in 1951 and lived in Princeton since then.

She retired as a laboratory technician in 1992 from Carter Wallace after 13 years.

Daughter of the late Alexander Rutherford Nicol and Elizabeth Nicol, she is survived by her husband, Thomas Lowthian; a son, Robert of Alton, N.H.; a daughter, Janet Modzelewski of Daytona Beach, Fla.; a brother, Edward Nicol of Crawley, West Australia; two sisters, Mary Ann Harris of Princeton and Sybil Wiehl of Sea Bright; and three grandchildren.

Funeral was Friday at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Memorial Service

A Memorial Service for William P. Bundy will be held Friday, November 10 at noon at Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.

Daniel Cornelius Dillon Jr. of San Diego, Calif., died October 13 at the age of 87 from a stroke.

A native of Bellevue, Pa., he attended the University of Pittsburgh and graduated from Yale College in 1935 with a degree in English literature. He was the founding president of Dillon-Beck manufacturing company, a plastics product firm in Irvington.

Following service in the United States Naval Reserve, he joined the Social Security Administration where he worked for many years.

In Princeton, he was a member of the Nassau Club and the Yale Club of Princeton. Upon retirement the family moved to Beaufort, S.C., where they lived for 17 years, before relocating to San Diego, Calif. in the spring of 1997.

He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Zaida Jones Dillon, their daughter, Diana Goedhuys, and a brother, Robert F. Dillon of Houston, Texas.

A Memorial Mass will be conducted on October 18 at Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church in San Diego.

Elizabeth Quigley Nicol, 98, of Princeton, died October 18 at Forrestal Skilled Nursing Rehabilitation Center.

Born in Clydebank, Scotland, she lived in Scotland until 1957, when she moved to Princeton.

She was a former member of Lawrenceville Senior Citizens.

Wife of the late Alexander Rutherford Nicol, and mother of the late James, Alexander, Elizabeth Lowthian and Mary Jane Nicol, she is survived by a son, Edward Nicol of Crawley, West Australia; two daughters, Sybil Wiehl of Sea Bright and Mary Ann Harris of Princeton; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. Funeral was Friday at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

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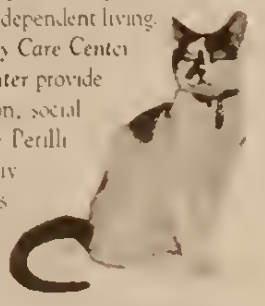
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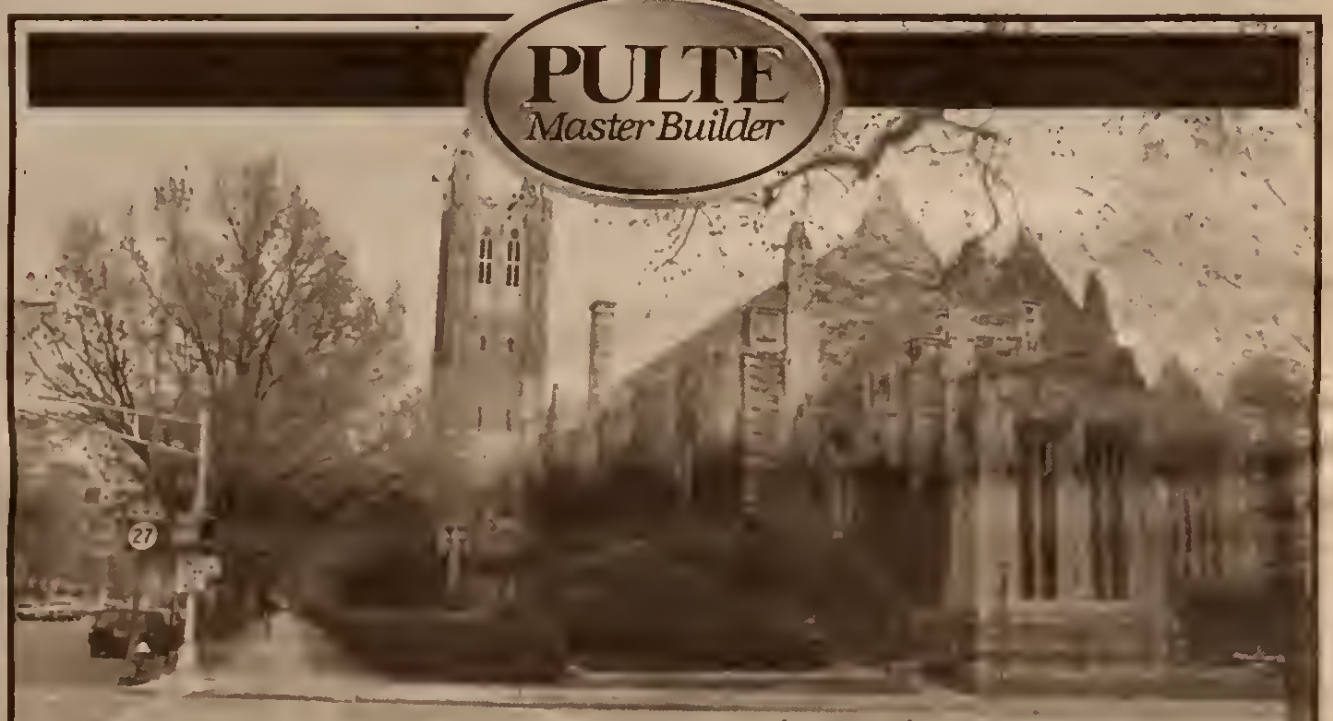
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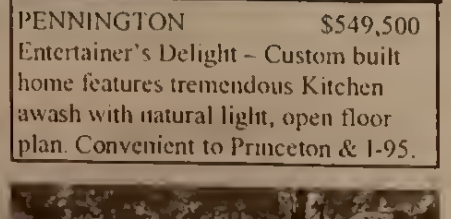

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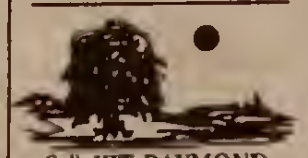

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The house is a very functional ranch style. On the main level are a living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and two full baths. On the lower level is a spacious family room with wood-burning fireplace and sliding doors to the yard, a bedroom, a "whatever" room and a basement area with workshop and boat storage.

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HOPEWELL TWP.
Close to Pennington - 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch on a beautiful fenced lot! Newer air conditioning, heater. New bathroom. Sliding glass door from kitchen area leads to deck which overlooks beautiful fenced yard. One level living, laundry near kitchen. 2 car garage & full basement. Princeton Office, 609-921-9222. $224,500

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Four Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542 (609) 921-1050

Princeton - A hillside Contemporary with a window-walled passageway providing a picturesque bridge between two wings. One wing offers 4 bedrooms, one with fireplace. In the 2nd wing, the kitchen and the living-dining room, opening to private terrace. $650,000

Princeton - This classic Colonial makes a perfect match between an easy grace and elegant finishes. Well-proportioned formal rooms, handsome family room opening to a stunning kitchen, finished basement. Master suite, 4 additional pleasing bedrooms.

Lawrenceville - Blending space and comfort, this handsome Colonial offers spacious rooms accented with gracious details. Stunning Great Room, superbly finished basement with rooms for entertainment, games, hobbies, plus secluded office. 5/6 bedrooms. $875,000

Princeton - Close to the Princeton shopping center on one of the Boro's most intimate streets, this attractive house offers the easy pleasure of split-level living. Living room and dining room, each with picture windows. 3 bedrooms. Mature trees and shrubs. $300,000

West Windsor - In this impeccably maintained Colonial, equal attention is given to the details of gracious living and the needs of an active family. Handsomely finished basement. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. On a corner lot, framed by luxuriant landscaping. $685,000

Lawrence Twp. - In this English manor, an exterior of fine brickwork is the perfect introduction to the quintessential simplicity of its interior elegance and comfort, in a superb floor plan. On a premier lot in distinguished enclave, with a Princeton address.

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JUST PERFECT... IN PRINCETON!

This charming 1940's guest house to a Senator's mansion has been expanded and fully renovated by an exciting new design team, Heritage Restoration, in Princeton. Beautiful and secluded on a quiet tree-lined street, the property is 1.3 acres in Princeton's western section. Vaulted ceiling front entrance, fabulous new designer eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, and brand new family room with fireplace... all with built-ins galore... make this a great house for entertaining and family living. There are plenty of new windows and French doors to the gorgeous plantings and mature trees in the yard.

There is a sunny, new master bedroom suite with yet another fireplace, large bathroom and exercise room/study. Additionally, there are three more bedrooms with two and a half baths... and of course, a mudroom/laundry! There is a three-car garage (perfect for expansion, if needed!).

The family room will be finished by December 31, 2000... and as with all masterpieces, it is a work in progress. We invite you to see the wonderful craftsmanship... as it takes place! **$1,250,000**

Call Jones Toland or Jane Henderson Kenyon for an appointment today... at (609) 921-2600, before it's too late!

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